

5-4-1989

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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# The Observer

Thursday May 4, 1989

Central Washington University

Vol. 7 No. 24

## Undergraduate tuition may increase

by VIRGINIA SCHNABEL  
Staff Writer

A bill is sitting on Governor Booth Gardner's desk that will increase undergraduate tuition at the state's four regional universities by 21.4 percent in the next two years, if signed.

This same bill will increase graduate tuition at the regional universities by 37.7 percent.

These figures are high, but if the current law rates had gone into effect, graduate students would have faced an increase of 62.1 percent over the next two years.

The current law rates are set from figures based on a cost study by the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

By law, said Jerry Jones, special assistant to President Garrity, these rates must go into effect automatically unless the legislature inter-

venes.

"It would have killed our graduate program, and it will probably still die a slow death," said Jones.

"All four regional universities cried out. We tried to get the rates cut way back. Though I don't feel there were enough students crying out," said Jones.

"I'm 99 percent sure the bill will be signed," said Jones.

If so, undergraduates at Central will pay \$1,518 for the academic

year in 1989-90, and \$1,611 in 90-91.

Graduates will pay \$2,457 in 89-90, and \$2,607 in 90-91.

In contrast, the two research universities, the University of Washington and Washington State University, will have increases of 8.6 percent for undergraduates over the next two years, and a 16-percent increase for graduate students.

Undergraduate tuition at UW and WSU is currently higher than at

regional universities, and will remain so.

However, graduate tuition at Central and the other regional universities will be \$383 higher than at the research universities.

Jones said the rationale behind this is it costs more to run a program with fewer graduate students.

There may be even fewer graduates however, because of the higher costs.

## Gorton lauds Bush's first 100 days

by RENEE RICKETTS  
Managing Editor

U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) gave President George Bush "good marks" for his first 100 days in office.

"(Bush's performance) has been reflected in a pretty high degree of public acceptance," Gorton said. He described the president as "more open than President Reagan, accessible to the press, accessible to members of Congress, and in really good command of issues and ideas."

Known as the "education president," Bush has introduced a package of education bills which take good steps forward, according to Gorton, a sponsor for them.

"The federal government has a greater role to play in (higher education) than in K-12 — both in dealing directly with students and in dealing with institutions themselves — and to tries to make higher education affordable for as many people as can utilize it," said Gorton.

Gorton said he is "intrigued" by Sen. Samuel Nunn's (D-Ga.) proposal, which would require two



Senator Slade Gorton stresses an answer to a question during his visit to Central's Campus. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

See: Slade page 2

## Physics department facing extinction

by LORETTA MCCLAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

The physics department is losing its faculty due to retirement and there are no plans to replace them according to physics professor Dr. Robert C. Mitchell.

If the current trend of retirement without replacement continues, there will be only one physics professor in 1993.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the department were dropped," said Mitchell.

There are currently four physics professors. Dr. Robert Bennett is retiring next year however and Mitchell will be on professional leave to write some textbooks.

Due to lack of staff, Bennett will continue teaching one class according to Mitchell. A part-time professor has been hired to also teach one class next year.

"Actually we'll have two people, plus two classes," said Mitchell.

His assessment of the physics department's future is bleak. Since he hasn't seen any evidence to turn the declining faculty trend around, Mitchell wouldn't encourage incoming students to major in physics.

"They may not be able to get a major four years from now," he said. "The necessary classes may not be offered."

Although he is not too optimistic about the physics department's future, Mitchell looks back on the past with satisfaction.

"My legacy is not the department or the program, it's the students that have gone through," he said.

According to scores on the physics graduate school entrance exam, Central applicants are consistently superior. Nationally, most applicants need to take the exam more than once and they can attempt it three times.

"None of our students have ever had to take this exam twice," said Mitchell.

Physics majors are not the only affected students according to Mitchell. Both the math department and industrial and engineering technologies require their majors to take some physics classes.

"It's possible to drop the major, but hire an adjunct to those departments to teach those classes," said Mitchell.

The decline in faculty members is not restricted to the physics department according to Mitchell. They're not being replaced in several areas within the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

There has been no information telling the Central community where the class emphasis is going; but Mitchell believes it is switching from liberal arts to the professional schools like the School of Business and Economics.

"Perhaps the Provost's retreat is studying the issue," he said. The retreat is a workshop to plan and discuss Central's future.

Central Provost Dr. Robert V. Edington was unavailable for comment.

The trend away from physics seems to be national according to Mitchell. He cited physics gradu-

See: Physics page 2

## The credit trap

You'd better look before you leap

by RENEE RICKETTS  
Managing Editor

Gas companies, department stores, national banks; the possibilities for credit cards are astounding. So is the amount of mail college students get from these companies.

The majority of this mail probably winds up in the garbage, but not without thought. With visions of a house and a nice car, students sometimes turn to readily accessible credit card companies to build their credit rating.

Plastic is an especially tempting investment when the offers come with incentives like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions.

"I got a credit card for convenience and in case of emergency," said Scott Kelly, 21, a CWU junior from Gig Harbor. "It was an easy way to obtain cash or materials."

"My parents gave me one for emergencies and for ID — when you cash a check, you need (a credit card)," Crystal Messier, a 21-year-old junior from Vancouver, Wash., said.

Whatever the reason for getting a

credit card, the idea is catching quickly. A Citicorp spokesman said the company has issued about 1.5 million Visas to students nationally.

American Express, the latest major credit card company to join the race for student business, has about 500,000 students carrying their card.

Abuse of credit conditions, however, can put students in jeopardy.

"I've had Mastercard, Visa and

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# 'Yakima River Cleanup' earns environmental award

by DEB FARLEY  
Staff Writer

The Washington State Ecological Commission was to present the 1989 Environmental Excellence Award to the Yakima River Cleanup Steering Committee yesterday for its long-term commitment to environmental quality.

Scheduled to receive the award were long-time committee member Don Wise, acting co-director of Kittitas County Public Works Bob Say, former ASCWU president Steve Feller and Cathy Rajala,

ecology youth corps coordinator for the Washington State Department of Ecology.

"The 'Yakima River Cleanup' is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished when members of a community work together to improve their environment," said Rajala who nominated the committee for the award. "I made the nomination based on the continuing efforts of the committee to plan and organize the cleanup each year."

The first cleanup was in 1968, but "it really got off the ground in 1971," said Wise, a counseling psycholo-

gist at Central.

At least 14 cleanups have taken place. One year the event was commended in a letter from former president, Richard Nixon.

Last year about 300 volunteers collected more than 110 cubic yards of garbage, filling three dump trucks and two 40-foot trash containers.

"I was amazed at how much planning goes into this event," said Rajala. "There was no other choice in my mind. I couldn't think of a similar cleanup as organized and devoted as this group."

Rajala said the committee knows

it can do the job, and she believes that is why they are able to come back to the same mess every year without becoming discouraged.

"It's the commitment on the part of a core group of people to not let it die," she said.

Wise said it is the personal attachment to the river which keeps the community involved in the cleanup year after year.

"All of us use the river in one way or another...floating, irrigation, fishing...it's a working river," said Wise. "We are not going to let it become befouled."

Plans for this fall's river cleanup are already being made. The first planning meeting will be at noon tomorrow in the Samuelson Union Building. Wise said he expects this year's cleanup to be even better than last year's, and he encouraged those interested to attend tomorrow's meeting.

After receiving the news of the award, Russ Taylor, the central region's director of the Department of Ecology in Yakima, congratulated those receiving the award.

"I am happy to see this kind of recognition in the central region," he said.

## Slade: Nunn proposal 'intriguing'

Continued from page 1

years of community or military service from college students requesting financial aid. Those who participate would receive \$10,000 for each year of community service or \$24,000 for two years of military service.

"It's one of the most interesting new ideas that I've seen broached — both for some of the good features that come from that kind of service and from the prospective of education — in a long time."

Gorton said he has not decided whether he would want to replace the current system with Nunn's proposal, but has discussed it with his Washington state constituents on two recent trips home.

Many, he said, have been enthusiastic about the idea. Opponents of the bill have been skeptical because they don't understand how it would be administered, they are reluctant to make a tie between service and education, or they are intent on "force-feed(ing) as much education as we can" into as many people as can be reached.

"If there was a consensus, I think

the consensus would say, 'Boy, this sounds like a pretty good idea if there's a way in which we can work it and deal with it fairly,'" Gorton said.

In addition to the proposed service requirement, there is some movement for mandatory drug testing of individuals requesting governmental benefits.

Gorton said he has not thought about whether mandatory drug testing for governmental benefits or Pell Grants is appropriate.

"I do agree with the approach of last year's drug bill, which deprives people of certain government benefits including educational benefits if they're convicted more than once of drug-related offenses," he said. "But that law was passed last October."

As with drug legislation, Gorton said he thinks current legislation on loan defaults is tough enough; it just needs to be enforced.

"Every time we have a defaulted student loan, we're depriving another deserving student the availability of that money," Gorton said. "The student loan program was designed to be totally self-support-

ing or nearly self-supporting, because there would be constant repayments and that money would be recycled to a new generation of students."

He said proprietary schools, rather than universities, graduate students in areas and fields in which defaults are the largest. This, he said, is because some of these schools are "rip-off agencies that are designed to get that tuition and don't pay much attention to the training," and because students fail the training, fail to get jobs and are unable to pay back their loans.

"The only practical way to aim our efforts is at the schools themselves," Gorton said. Questioning the eligibility of schools, he said, forces the schools to improve their training and selection of students who have a "real chance at success."

As for the professionals who default, Gorton said he believes in "lighting on them very hard through collection agencies and the department of justice is vitally important to keep public confidence in the system and keep money flowing into the system."

News  
News  
News



## Skipper is a land-lubber now

The captain of an Indian supertanker accused of causing an accident last Wednesday will not be allowed to sail until someone guarantees to pay for cleanup.

The accident resulted in the spillage of about 3.9 million gallons of crude oil into the Red Sea, causing a 50-mile-long oil slick.

## Shooting spree kills one

A man dressed in all-black went on a fifteen minute shooting spree Sunday, killing one man and injuring 14 others in Whitley Bay, England before being arrested.

The unidentified gunman roamed the streets of the northeastern coastal town, shooting anyone he saw and pausing only to shoot, according to witnesses.

## Possible shuttle launch tomorrow

The replacement of two faulty fuel system parts will possibly send the space shuttle Atlantis into orbit as early as tomorrow, NASA officials said.

The launch was delayed Friday because of a power surge on a fuel pump only 31 seconds before liftoff.

NASA engineers later discovered a pinhole leak in a fuel line that carries hydrogen from an external fuel tank to the shuttle.

## George remembers George

President Bush retraced the inaugural steps of George Washington on Sunday in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the first president's inauguration.

Bush told the crowd outside the Federal Hall Memorial in New York City that it was the father of our country's "vision, his balance, his integrity, that made the presidency possible."

The site from where Bush spoke was built in 1842 on the grounds of the original hall where Washington was sworn in on April 30, 1789.

Information compiled from regional news sources

## Physics: Slowly disappearing

Continued from page 1

ate student enrollment figures.

"Last year, for the first time, over half of the graduate students were not U.S. citizens," he said.

He thinks the country is not turning out physics people the way it should be.

"Perhaps the low support of undergraduate courses is a part of it," he said.

Central's physics department has a history of commitment and involvement in academic committees. In the late '60s there were six faculty members according to Mitchell.

Current chairman Dr. Vance Johnson was the first executive secretary for the Pacific Northwest Association for College Physics in the early '70s. The association still holds annual meetings.

"It's the longest-lived organization for college physics in the country," said Mitchell. "And Johnson's still on board."

Johnson was also the first executive secretary for the American Association of Physics Teachers in Washington D.C.

"That was a plus for us here at Central," said Mitchell.

Also in the early '70s, Bennett

was a member of the Commission for College Physics at the University of Maryland.

While these people were away, there were temporary professors to cover their absences.

"We always had six, maybe seven, faculty members," said Mitchell.

However, since 1973 retiring professors have not been replaced. Ironically, some other departments have increased their physics requirements according to Mitchell.

By the early '80s, math and industrial and engineering technologies began to increase their physics requirements. Due to lack of staff, physics professors had to teach overloads. They taught over 12 contact hours per quarter. Contact

hours are different from credit hours because they involve actual interaction with students, especially in lab courses.

"Having no graduate students, we teach all the labs," said Mitchell. That increases contact hours since the same four-credit class may have three different labs which qualify for only one credit.

Due to the increase of what Mitchell calls "service classes" for other departments, the physics department has had to drop its general education courses. He doesn't think the extra load will lighten in the near future.

"I wouldn't expect any new teachers to be willing to teach under these overload conditions," he said.



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# Proposed state budget leaves Central out in the cold

by VIRGINIA SCHNABEL  
Staff Writer

Many people with an interest in Central Washington University have been riding a roller coaster of emotion ranging from anger, to fear, to relief. And the ride isn't over.

The trouble began when the State House of Representatives came out with their version of the state budget. Central was the only university in the state for which the house had proposed \$0 for enhancement.

Enhancement monies were requested by Central to be used in

areas such as instructional support, the Master's in Teaching Program, and the hiring of a new instructor for the flight technology program, as well as the purchase of a new flight simulator.

"We were pushing for three main operational budget priorities," said Dick Thompson, legislative representative for Central. These were faculty salaries, raising the enrollment lid, and instructional support dollars. When the proposal came out with \$0 for instructional support, everyone was shocked.

"I was walking around thinking

what have I done," said Thompson.

So outraged were administrators, faculty, and others who represent the University, they took their complaints to Olympia and began lobbying against the house's proposal.

"We are in a recovery stage due to the efforts of a lot of trustees who have come on line; our faculty, administrators, foundation board members, the alumni association and concerned businessmen who know of our programs, made hundreds of phone calls, sent telegrams, cable letters, and other letters," said Thompson.

"Through this strong influx of information and requests, legislators have been made aware that \$0 is not going to fly. The budget is not approved, but I think we will come out very well," he added.

The enrollment lid was originally to be raised by only 100 students this year and zero the next, but Thompson has said 250-300 is now a realistic expectation.

A second budget proposed by the Senate is much kinder to Central. It proposes a total of \$2 million for instructional support and includes funding for the flight technology program.

Final budget figures were to have been decided by midnight April 23, but Governor Booth Gardner sent the legislature into special session, which could last as long as 30 days.

"The budget is still in conference with a committee of three senators and three house members, who are now behind closed doors," said Jerry Jones, special assistant to President Garriety.

"It has come down to the wire and now they must produce something. They will come up with a compromise budget, hopefully by this week," he said.

## Awareness increased by Disability Day

by MARK WAVRA  
Staff Writer

"Be Aware" was the theme of last week's Disability Day, an event organized by the Disabled Student Association of Central.

The event was designed to dispel any false notions and negative attitudes that socially alienate disabled persons. A panel of six disabled persons was organized to inform and enlighten the student community about people with disabilities.

Members of the panel discussion were Carla Rutheford, Steve Stefanowicz, Kirk Lundquist, Tim Marker, Jenny Elston, and Kathy Turner.

To increase awareness, each panel member shared his or her particular disability, experiences related to the disability, and invited the audience to ask questions. Each person stressed they have dealt with many people who have "strange misconceptions" about disabilities, and

each felt the need to increase public awareness by encouraging an open forum.

Rutheford, chair-person of the DSA, felt the forum encouraged a reevaluation of previously accepted stereotypical attitudes towards disabled persons.

"The crowd response was really good, but we cannot tell if we really made an effect yet," said Rutheford. "We will just have to wait and see."

She also felt the panel opened up an avenue of understanding for disabled people who are not yet comfortable with their disabilities.

"Some people are apprehensive about being labeled as disabled," said Rutheford, "but I think that today, we helped present being disabled in a not-so-negative light. I hope that will encourage more people to come forward."

Another activity associated with Disability Day was a lecture by Karen Babcock that focused on attitudinal barriers concerning dis-



Kathy Turner (left) and Jenny Elston express their views about being disabled. (Photo by Gina Myer)

abilities. Babcock is the former director of the University of Washington's Disabled Student Commission and has lobbied for the improvement of access for dis-

abled persons.

Stefanowicz also put on his own acoustic guitar funk, folk and blues revival featuring a few Beatles, Paul Simon, and James Taylor tunes.

In order to continue increasing public awareness, members of the DSA plan to give residence hall presentations throughout the month of May.

## Campus news from the cop shop

### Japanese student satisfactory after fall

A Japanese exchange student is in satisfactory condition at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center. She was taken by helicopter to the Medical Center a week ago Sunday after jumping or falling from the

third floor of a university residence hall.

She is being treated for a spinal fracture and a broken leg according to a Medical Center spokesperson.

### Rees arraigned on seven criminal charges

Meisner Hall freshman Greg Rees, of Puyallup, plead not guilty to seven criminal charges during arraignment on Monday in Kittitas

County Superior Court.

Rees was charged with four counts of malicious mischief in the second degree, one count of reckless endangerment of human life, one count of resisting arrest and one count of possession of less than 40 grams of marijuana.

Kittitas County Prosecuting Attorney David A. Pitts filed the charges as a result of various incidents which occurred on or about April 22.

Rees was released from custody on personal recognizance with several restrictions against his actions.

### Student pleads guilty at trial

Central student Thor Rude, of Issaquah, plead guilty to malicious mischief in the second degree at his trial Thursday, admitting to damaging several cars on University Auto's sales lot while under the influence of alcohol.

Since he has no prior criminal record, Kittitas County Superior Court Judge Mike Cooper sentenced Rude to less than the maximum five-year jail term and \$1000 fine. Rude was sentenced with a lim-

ited five-day jail term, 80 hours of community service, monetary fines over \$3000, and a one-year probation.

During his probation, Rude is required to attend Alcoholics Anonymous and a counseling program dealing with anger management and control, taking a quarterly polygraph test to determine alcohol use.

Rude will be under the court's supervision for 10 years to insure the fines are paid.



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### By The Way

Those who want to know God or develop your relationship with God are invited to SUB 105 from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Sponsored by "The Way" Christian Fellowship — Emille Schilling, coordinator

## Price hike in room and board Ok'd by BOT

by VIRGINIA SCHNABEL  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved a 6 percent increase in housing and dining service fees April 21.

The increase will take effect for new housing residents on June 1, and for continuing residents on July 1.

Although the rates vary among the different dorms and apartments, the increase will average out to \$18 more a month for residence hall contracts, and \$18 more a month for apartments, according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services.

The charge for the Enrichment Program will increase from \$250 to \$260. In addition, the quarterly charge for living in a single occupancy room will increase \$5, as will the charge for living in a reduced occupancy room.

Hill said the 6 percent figure was

arrived at after considerable discussion between him and the different areas of housing and dining services.

Projections from the departments which resulted in the 6 percent figure include a 3 percent operating cost increase, a 4 percent increase in food costs and civil service wage increases of 3 percent this year and next.

"Our concern is related to tuition fees. We looked at the 6 percent figure for a long time, but saw no alternative," President Donald Garrity said.

Hill said one-third of the increase is due to several roofing projects. Auxiliary Services had originally planned to sell 15-year bonds to cover the cost of re-roofing buildings such as Courson, but found they could not because of outstanding debts from construction bonds.

Other factors included the addition of a cash salary to living group

advisers and hall managers. LGAs will receive \$690 per academic year, in addition to free room and board. Hall managers will receive \$1,090 per academic year.

"In the past, we allowed the hall staff to have other jobs. This has caused some problems, so we have added the cash salary," Hill said. With the salary, the staff members will not be allowed to hold outside jobs.

Auxiliary services is completely self-supporting, and relies on student fees to cover operating costs.

"Even with the 6 percent increase, our rates will be very close to the other colleges in the state," Hill said.

He also doesn't think the increase will affect the ability of housing services to rent studio and one-bedroom apartments which are often cheaper in town because of enrollment rates.

## Admissions closing its doors

by LISA NORD  
Staff Writer

Over-enrollment is forcing Central's admissions to close its doors to new freshmen applying for fall quarter.

The last day new freshmen can enroll in fall classes is April 28. According to Jim Pappas, dean of admissions and records, the closing date is a month earlier than it was last year.

"We closed fall admissions last year on July 1, held no open enrollment period for winter or spring quarters and still ended up over-enrolled by nearly three percent," said Pappas.

Maximum enrollment for Central is set at 5,877 full-time equivalent students, which, according to Dr. Pappas, is extremely limited. The enrollment cap is established by the state legislature.

By April 13, Central had already received 2,622 freshmen applications. Admissions can only accept 1,075 new freshmen for fall quarter.

"Conservatively, I anticipate that based on previous experience, we will turn away between 500 and 550 qualified applicants for fall quarter 1989," Pappas commented.

The percentage of students who re-enrolled from winter quarter to spring quarter 1989 was 91%, up from 87.6% last year.

In addition to freshman application closures, prospective transfer students must turn in their applications by May 15. Graduate school admission is expected to close July 1.

Transcripts and standardized test scores from freshmen or transfer students must be on file with the Central Admissions Office by June 1 to be considered for enrollment.

Applicants accepted before April 28 must verify their admission by sending in a \$60 enrollment deposit before the June 1 deadline.

Central's extended degree centers at South Seattle Community College and Pierce College will keep admissions open until enrollment quotas are reached.

## Career news

### Job Search Workshops:

A series of workshops will be offered May 9, 10, & 11 at 4-5 p.m. in Shaw-Smyser, room 105.

### Recruiting Activities—Spring 1989

May 4—Northwestern Mutual Life

May 4—Farmers Insurance

May 9—Washington State Patrol (trooper cadets)

May 9-10—Payless Drug

May 12—U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

May 12—Battelle-Northwest

May 24—U.S. Forest Service/Cle Elum

May 24—Ski Acres/Cross Country program

May 24—Motorola

May 25—U.S. Navy Resale and Services Support Office (Civilian jobs)

**Peace Corps Recruiting:** Pick up forms before May 5.

### Summer Jobs

April 27—Trident Sea Foods

May 31, June 1—Southwestern Company

### Interviewing School Districts for Teacher Candidates

May 5—Auburn Public Schools

### Military Recruiting

May 9-10—U.S. Marine Corps

More information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge 105. CPCC encourages students to visit and register for service, maintain current placement files, keep posted on campus interviews and jobs and discuss career concerns regarding career goals.

## Roper Montie Montana featured at Horse Festival

by DAINA MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The first-ever Ellensburg Horse Festival featuring Montie Montana the world famous trick roper and rider was held last weekend.

"We're trying to highlight a multitude of things that people can do with horses," Mike Floan, coordinator of the festival, said.

A variety of demonstrations featuring horses and working dogs were held both Saturday and Sunday. Cowboy polo, cow penning, team branding, cow-cutting and horse packing, harnessing and pulling demonstrations illustrated the various uses of horses.

Demonstrations of cow and sheep dogs displayed their talent for herding livestock. There were even puppies herding ducks.

The Champion Horse Showcase and Celebrity Cow-cutting was held Saturday evening. Bob Tallman, a nationally known Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association rodeo announcer and producer of "The Great American Cowboy" and "The

Great American Farmer" programs announced the event.

The Saturday evening show featured a performance by Montie Montana. Also featured was a champion horse showcase, a demonstration of cow-cutting and more working cow dog exhibitions.

According to Floan, Montana is the best-known trick roper since Will Rogers. He has been a show-business personality for more than half a century, and has been involved in many aspects of the motion picture and TV industry.

The horse showcase highlighted top-grade horses like Lippizaner stallions, Appaloosas, quarter horses and Arabians.

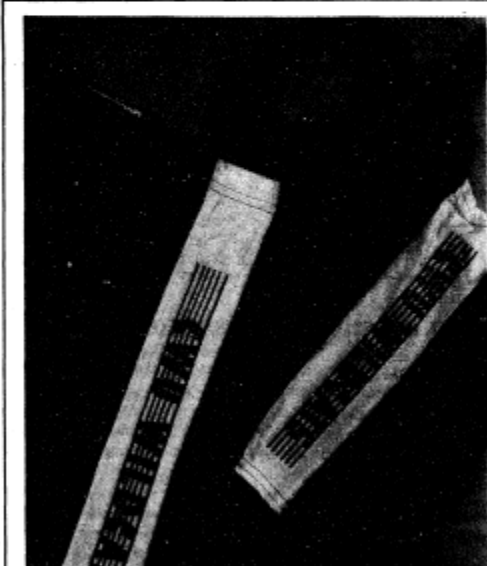
In addition to the horse demonstrations and exhibitions, a Frontier Village had blacksmithing, saddlemaking and silversmithing demonstrations. A chuckwagon lunch was set up next to the village and offered a variety of meals for the hungry festival-goer.

The festival began Friday at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds with barrel racing and a Western dance.

## University Police holding auction

The University Police Department will auction off unclaimed property May 13 at 10 a.m. at the metal building south of the Student Village parking lot.

Items to be auctioned are bicycles, household goods and watches. Items will be sold to the highest bidder.



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# Credit: 'Creditor' rhymes with 'predator'

continued from page 1

American Express," said Luke Papineau, 24, of Bremerton.

Papineau canceled his Visa and American Express and has been gradually paying Citibank back for about a year.

"They won't issue me another one," the Central seniors said. "There were a couple times when I didn't have the money and I missed a payment."

Dale Hubbard, a 27-year-old senior from Ellensburg was married, out of work and \$6,000 behind

on debts when he enrolled at Central.

"I used to have credit cards," he said. "I became a student, and then I filed for bankruptcy."

Under the stress of high credit card debt, some students seek a loan to pay their credit bills. In fact, 35 percent of the students who requested extra financial aid from the University of California at Los Angeles from 1986 to 1988 said they needed it to repay credit card debts, according to UCLA counselor John Hoyt.

The recent trend of aggressive marketing on college campuses is an interesting one, since college students — typified by irregular income and irrational spending — used to be considered "high risk" by credit companies. The attitude started to change in 1986, when a Bank of America spokesperson said students "became more responsible."

A University of Florida finance professor disagrees. Arnold Heggstad said the change had more to do with the economy and demographics.

"If the economy is strong, it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate," Heggstad said. He added that there are now fewer credit-worthy adults than in years past.

Furthermore, Heggstad predicted the elimination of checks in 10 years.

"The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big winners," he said. "The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into."

Many students, campus advisers and consumer advocates, like Mike Heffer of Consumer Action in San Francisco, do not think the trend is good for students.

Credit card companies say they are filling a legitimate need for a "financial instrument" and are encouraging financial responsibility.

Even Heffer concedes that the strategy does help students get credit while they can.

"As soon as they graduate, it's harder to obtain a card even if the person is working," he said.

## Credit not just a modern phenomenon

by BETSY HIGGS

Staff Writer

"Further everything that I now possess or shall acquire is herewith pledged to Nokhutes until I shall have discharged my debt in full."

This I.O.U., recorded by a Greek peasant in 198 B.C., may have been one of the earliest credit transactions, according to "What Everybody Should Know About Credit" by Ira Cobleigh and the editors of U.S. News & World report books.

How did credit begin in the United States, though, and when did today's charge cards come into play?

Using credit to purchase goods and services began in colonial times, according to the "Encyclopedia of Economics." Open-book credit was a privilege usually reserved for wealthy and influential consumers.

Farmers could receive some credit, based on the year's crops,

with no finance charge. The cost of credit was incorporated into the price of the merchandise.

It wasn't until 1856 that the average American could buy now and pay later. Isaac M. Singer devised a payment plan of five dollars down and five dollars a month so that housewives could afford his \$125 sewing machines.

Ford Motor Co. followed suit in 1915, creating its own consumer financing plans.

The first actual credit card in the United States was the Diners Club card, created by Frank MacNamara. He got the idea in 1950 after he had to wait for his wife to come to a restaurant and pay the check because he had forgotten his wallet.

MacNamara solicited restaurants to subscribe to the Diners Club system in which card holders received special privileges and were billed monthly by Diners Club, not

the restaurants. For consumers, the idea of one bill, paid with one check, was very attractive.

Gaining acceptance across the country for the credit card concept was a major effort for MacNamara, who established strict criteria for club members to ensure they had the funds to make the payments.

In 1958, American Express — already well known for its travel facilities and traveler's checks — entered the credit card business. American Express based most of its criteria on an individual's credit history.

Visa, formerly BankAmericard, was formed in 1970. It was the first all-purpose bank card to be accepted nationwide.

About the same time, Mastercard, formerly Master Charge was created. By 1975, it was not only accepted nationally, but also in Europe, South America, Hong Kong, Thailand and the Philippines.

## Advice to charge by

by BETSY HIGGS

Staff Writer

Obtaining a credit card as a college student is a "good way to establish credit, as long as you don't mess it up," according to Joan Mosebar, assistant dean of CWU's school of business.

"Like many other things," she said, "credit cards are potentially good under control."

Creditors target the student market by purchasing lists of students from mailing list companies. With these efforts, creditors take on the

risk of new debtors.

"They're making a gamble," Mosebar said, "but it must be a good one or they wouldn't do it."

Credit companies are assuming higher education means higher income levels in the future, Mosebar said. The application process for students is similar to regular credit applications except students aren't asked how much they currently owe and are often allowed to use previous, present or future employers as employment status.

Before filling out those credit card applications, Mosebar suggests you

keep a few things in mind:

\*Choose a credit card with low interest rates and fees, preferably without an annual membership fee. Read the fine print.

\*You'll most likely be offered 18 percent interest, but it would be nice to get one around 12," Mosebar said. "\$20 is too high for an annual membership fee, although most charge between zero and 40."

\*Compare cash advance and transaction fees. "Two percent and up to \$10 is not too bad," Mosebar said.

\*Choose a card with a low limit — like \$100. "Choose one good quality Mastercard or Visa," Mosebar said, not a department store or gas card. A low limit will give you "just enough to tide you over; don't rack up large purchases."

\*Have a source of payback —

## Students are pretty good risks, credit card companies say

(CPS) — Students, various credit card companies say, are not such bad credit risks after all.

"Students are as good as any other cardholders" at paying their monthly balances, said Celine Gallo of American Express, which in mid-March announced plans to try to get collegians nationwide to get American Express cards.

Student defaults on their credit card payments are "lower than the normal credit card base," reported Susan Clevenger of the Bank of America, which issues Visas to students.

She added that industry estimates place the default rate for college student credit card holders at 4 percent.

But student default rates on Staf-

ford Loans — until recently called Guaranteed Student Loans — are much higher: various studies have the rate as high as 20 percent.

It's "an apples and oranges" comparison between why students repay credit card debts more readily than they repay their college loans, Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumers Banking Association in Washington, D.C. said.

Students who get credit cards, he noted, generally are from higher income families and don't take out Stafford Loans.

Most of them also go to four-year colleges, not the "trade schools, beauty colleges and truck-driving schools" where the default rate is so high, Elmendorf said.

## Tips for trips bought with plastic

by LISA AITKEN

Scene Editor

With summer approaching, many people will charge that much-needed vacation on their major credit card.

The Tacoma Pierce County Credit Union offers general tips for protection from a credit card mishap:

\*Before leaving on a trip, make a list of the account numbers on the credit cards, plus the addresses and telephone numbers of the issuers. This will save time and frustration if the cards are lost or stolen.

\*Leave unnecessary cards in a secure place at home.

\*Never leave cards in your car. They will only entice a thief to

break in. Credit cards also have a tendency to melt in a parked car on a sunny day.

\*Coat pockets, handbags and hip pockets are especially vulnerable to theft. Try carrying credit cards in a less obvious place.

\*Hold handbags in a secure manner. Place wallets inside coat pockets or front trouser pockets.

\*Don't put all of your funds or valuables in one location. If you should be robbed, you are likely to lose less.

\*When using a credit card, keep it in sight. Be sure to get it back after each transaction.

\*If the cards are lost or stolen, contact the bank or credit union who issued them immediately.

even after graduation — in order to meet monthly requirements.

\*Shop around. Nationwide availability of credit information is quite common these days, Mosebar

said, "You could get a Mastercard from Massachusetts." Consequently there are many to choose from. "Find out who all will give you one and plan to keep it a long time."

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## Opinions

# Designated drivers can save your life

by VIRGINIA SCHNABEL

Staff Writer

My father was an alcoholic. He spent 80 percent of his adult life drunk, and much of that time was spent behind the wheel.

Fear was my mother's most

well known emotion. My father often drove with his wife and children while intoxicated. My mother couldn't drive, so she closed her eyes, held her breath, and prayed he would make it home safely.

The only time I can remember riding with him when he

was drinking, (I'm sure there were many more), was in downtown Seattle. I didn't realize there was a problem until we were headed down the wrong way on a one-way on ramp. Somehow we made it home.

The DWI laws were not so

strict then, and although he was arrested more than once, he never received more than a fine or three days in jail.

But times have changed. Drunk driving has become an epidemic, and it isn't just the alcoholic who is behind the wheel.

Teenagers, college students, professional men and women are all guilty, and are causing more highway casualties than ever before. The laws have become stricter, and many people who cause accidents while drunk, face possible imprisonment, loss of their license, unemployment and loss of their dignity.

The college student who spends his weekends carousing and then crawls behind the wheel at 3 a.m. drunk is taking the risk of ruining the rest of his life, not to mention the lives of others.

It is the egotist who says "I drive better when I'm drunk", (my dad's favorite line), or "It won't happen to me", and he is fooling no one but himself.

He may make it home 99 percent of the time, but it only

takes that one percent, that one accident to change his life forever.

The sad thing is, most of these accidents could be prevented simply by making sure there is a designated driver to take drunk people home.

Alcohol consumption is one of the most accepted forms of entertainment for college students, and indeed for society. This isn't going to change anytime soon.

If people are going to continue to choose to have fun by losing control of their faculties, then it is time they took responsibility for their actions.

Apple Blossom is this weekend. Thousands of CWU students will take their parties to Wenatchee for the weekend and many will head back to campus still intoxicated.

It is everyone's job who will be attending the festival to keep drunk CWU students off the road. There is no excuse for anyone to drive drunk, and it is downright stupid behavior for people who are supposedly spending four years of their lives to become educated.

## A 'thank you' from The Observer staff

by MIKE BUSH

Editor

Early this week, the communications department and the staff of *The Observer* had the pleasure of learning about the newspaper business from a genuine professional, Mr. Jerry Jantz.

Jantz has been in the business for 33 years and has been with the Cheney Free Press for the past 10. Currently, he holds the position of general manager and is involved in the Washington Newspaper

Publishers Association.

Coming to Central in conjunction with the WNPA, Jantz is acting as a publisher-in-residence in a program, sponsored by the association, which sends professional journalists on tours of college newspapers and communications departments. The program is an effort by the association to teach students more about the field they are entering and keep the professionals abreast of what is happening within the confines of college journalism.

This program is a giant leap toward better preparing students to improve and ready themselves for the outside world and should be a part of every educational department's learning process though the help of their respective professional societies.

On behalf of the entire communications department and *The Observer*, I would like to extend a giant "thank you" to Mr. Jantz for his time and to the WNPA for their caring.

### Letters

## Letters to the Editor

### Even honor students need weekends off

To the Editor:

As an interested observer of the William O. Douglas Honors College, I have discovered a disturbing trend.

The students in this distinguished program embark on required field trips to various cultural events. The events are high quality productions which enhance the students education in the arts.

the scheduling of this year's trips seems to indicate a lack of planning and concern for the students of this illustrious program. Fall quarter's field trip was scheduled for Oct. 29, Central's homecoming. Winter quarter's trip was scheduled in the middle of the three-day weekend honoring Martin Luther King. Now, spring quarter's trip is scheduled for Mother's

Day, which falls during Parent's Weekend.

Three-day weekends are a chance for students to return home. Mother's Day is important in many families and should not be encroached upon, while homecoming and Parent's Weekend are traditional events at Central for all students. If the intellectual element at Central shows no concern for the traditions that accompany the school name, why should anyone else?

I would like to encourage the honors college director, Mr. Barry Donahue, to show some respect for his students and for university traditions. Everyone should have a chance to participate in the special events that Central has to offer.

signed, John Pringle

### Poor Alaska...poor us



# Rescues are an act of conscience

## To the forum editor:

As a veteran rescuer — I have participated in four — I feel compelled to address your recent article in "Forum."

The statement was made that rescuing at an abortion clinic is a "militant" method and that rescuers are involved in some kind of a "protest" against abortion. Both assertions are false and are words which put in the mind of the reader false images of the reality.

Rescuing is not militant, except in the sense of tight control of what kind of people are involved and why. We want those at abortion chamber doors to be totally passive, non-violent and peaceful. Only designated people talk to the prospective clients of the abortionist, the media and the police. Verbal assault of any person opposing us is not a part of our program.

We are not a protest, but rather a living, compassionate statement that the exploitation of women and the

killing of living, pre-born, defenseless children is wrong. In the gutters of the streets of our nation flows the blood of 25 million pre-born children.

There is no protection under our law to prevent the slaughter of these innocents. We place our bodies against the doors to save women and children from the destructive hand of the abortionist. There are no heroes in rescuing because we believe that this Holocaust in America is a direct result of our own inaction — we are most responsible.

Finally, the assertion was made in your article that "good or bad, rules must be made and followed. Whatever the Supreme Court decides will be law in the United States." Was this really thought about before it was printed?

First, it shows a complete lack of understanding of the importance of our governmental design, a design explicitly developed to keep this

kind of power from any individual or group of individuals, especially governmental bodies.

Second, and much more important, if we accept what you say, then blacks should have never risen to achieve their civil rights, women still should not vote, an 1857 decision by the Supreme Court making blacks property of whites should still be law and our national founders should never have revolted to establish this great nation. All of these should have obeyed the law! Your type of law and order is that of Hitler's Germany or Stalinist Russia.

Rescuing is a movement of conscience like any of the above cited movements. If we can make no space for acts of conscience in our courts and our society, we have already prostituted the First Amendment and all important freedoms will rapidly disappear.

Signed,  
Michael Houston

## The Observer

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author. Unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 200 words in length. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 200 words for brevity.

Delivery letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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## Forum

# 'Ultimate energy source' is worth money

by **RENEE RICKETTS**  
Managing Editor

It was a major news event for a while — unimaginable amounts of energy contained in a test tube that could free the United States from conventional, expensive sources of energy which pollute the environment.

The University of Utah researchers' announcement that they had been able to cause controlled fusion at room temperature was a carrot on a string for the nation.

Numerous laboratory experiments tried to re-create the Utah find. Optimists raised their hands and sang the praises of the "ultimate energy source." Skeptics folded their arms and cleared their throats for the "Humph!" soon to follow. The media ate it all up.

So far, no one has been able to re-create the experiment. Optimists now quietly sit on the sidelines with crossed fingers and baited breath. Skeptics shake their heads and smirk. Media attention has fallen by the wayside.

Whether fusion can be controlled and used as the ultimate energy source has yet to be proven. Any possible long-term ill effects it may have on the environment have yet to be revealed. Whether the government should help finance fusion experiments has yet to be decided.

U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) calls himself a skeptic.

"I would be very reluctant today to give \$25 million of



federal money to the University of Utah to pursue the idea," he said. "I think we need better proof and we need outside verification that we're on to something before we make that kind of investment."

"It would be a wonderful thing for America and for the world if we find a new way in which to create power without nuclear waste ... (but) the most sophisticated laboratories around, right here in the state, have been absolutely unable to replicate the experiment."

Gorton said he would be willing to financially support the experiments if they develop into a "promising technology" because there is a need for a clean and efficient energy source.

"Civilization does not operate without energy," he said. "If we have a better and cleaner way to provide energy as oil runs out ...

then it has golden promise for humankind."

Gorton has two key points worth questioning here. If the world is unable to operate without energy, is it even possible to control our use or will our needs continue to grow with time? If we are unable to control our energy expenditure, are we unable to create a "better and cleaner source" and our oil resources do run out, what do we do?

Since taking a giant step back in time is highly unlikely, we will eventually be forced to deal with this situation. What we must do now is prepare for it.

Even if fusion is not possible, we should actively seek a clean and efficient energy source. This means funding experiments.

Finding this energy source is of national value, so it is not out of line for the government to appropriate the taxpayers'

money. If an acceptable source of energy is found, that investment will pay us back in full.

As for the fusion experiment

at hand, Gorton said, "The question here is whether there is something here or whether this is a dry hole."

## Student responses:

"Fusion, from what I understand, is cleaner—there is less radioactive waste... I don't think the question is what energy source we're going to use, but how we're going to use it or waste it. Transporting agricultural products from Florida to Washington by truck may be practical in the short run, but not in the long run."

—Seth Ward, junior

"I don't like the idea of any kind of energy source that produces radioactivity. However, I don't think there's an alternative right now. More time should be spent on searching for alternatives."

—Kristy Clark, senior

"I definitely think we've got to start controlling energy... I don't think there's anything wrong with turning toward fusion. It's an alternative, and we need alternatives. I don't think it's a big concern right now, though. There's other issues, like education and fighting drugs, that are more important right now."

—Al Griffin, junior

"(Energy expenditure) is half of our national debt, because we're buying oil from Saudi Arabia and natural gas from Canada. (Fusion) is absolutely cool. If they can figure it out in a way that's marketable to the public ... that's the gateway to the 21st century."

—Dale Hubbard, senior

"I think (fusion) is wonderful, but I think they need time to develop it. I think some scientists are jumping to conclusions about it—they're beginning to doubt it without giving the inventors a chance. They should go ahead with trying to discover an energy source, but they should be clear in explaining ... the positive aspects and the negative aspects so we can all decide what's best for us."

—Joanne Schuler, junior

"I think they should put a lot of money into finding efficient energy sources because, based on the rate of consumption of fossil fuels now, there won't be much for the future. Also, as third world nations develop and become industrialized, they will be consuming more of the fossil fuels and those resources will deplete faster."

—Dave Molinaro, junior

"Forum" is intended to open the door to debate. Responses should be sent to "The Observer," Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.



# A.S.C.W.U.'s Student Info....

## Don't Be Afraid to Fall

*You've failed  
many times,  
although you may not  
remember.*

*You fell down  
the first time  
you tried to walk.  
You almost drowned  
the first time  
you tried to  
swim, didn't you?*

*Did you hit the  
ball the first time  
you swung a bat?  
Heavy hitters,  
the ones who hit the  
most home runs,  
also strike  
out a lot.*

*R.H. Macy  
failed seven  
times before his  
store in New York  
caught on.  
English novelist  
John Creasey got  
753 rejection slips  
before he published  
564 books.  
Babe Ruth struck out  
1,330 times,  
but he also hit  
714 home runs.*

Don't worry about  
failure.

Worry about the  
chances you miss  
when you don't  
even try.

This policy is currently an issue for  
the faculty senate:

## COURSE REPETITION POLICY

Some courses are approved for repetition with credit  
awarded each time the course is taken and passed. Such  
approval is indicated in the course descriptions.

Other Courses may be repeated under the following  
conditions:

1. Students may repeat such courses only once, and  
credit will be awarded only once. This condition also  
applies to transfer courses that are repeated at Central.
2. When a course is repeated, only the second grade  
earned will be used in the computation of the cumulative  
grade point average, however, both grades will remain  
in the student's official record.

3. Major grade point averages will be computed on the  
same basis as described above when major courses are  
repeated.

-Implement Fall, 1989-

If you have any questions or comments regarding this  
policy, please feel free to talk to your representative for  
faculty senate, Don Hendrixson, in the ASCWU B.O.D.  
office.

## UPCOMING EVENT.....Parents Weekend.....May 12.13. & 14!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Did You Know That the Washington State  
Legislature Passed A Bill To Raise  
Undergraduate Tuition 12.9%, and Graduate  
Tuition 32.6%?**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**ASCWU**

## Calendar of Events

Mon.	May 8	ASCWU Board of Directors meeting, SUB Kachess, 1p.m.
Wed.	May 10	Papa John's welcomes Indigo Cowboy, an Ellensburg rock-n-roll band, to the SUB Pit, at noon today.

## Scene

# I'd like to solve the puzzle...

by NOREEN ELBERT  
Staff Writer

Ray Rodriguez, Central student and game show contestant, will remember the phrase "stop dead in his tracks" for the rest of his life.

Those five words won Ray Rodriguez \$2,300 in cash and prizes on the Wheel of Fortune. The show was taped April 13 and will air tomorrow at 10 a.m. on NBC.

"It's always been my dream to meet Vanna White, but I never thought it would be possible," Rodriguez said.

Central students Ray Rodriguez, Ron Park and Lee Hutchins spent their spring vacation in California trying out for game shows. The group tried out for the game shows Classic Concentration, Scrabble and a new game show yet to be aired called Now You See It. Both Rodriguez and Park were accepted as contestants on Wheel of Fortune.

"Not everyone can become a contestant," Rodriguez said. "Wheel of Fortune has an involved application process."

Approximately 50 people, every two hours take a written test. The test consists of 15 unsolved puzzles. Applicants must solve as many of the puzzles as possible in five minutes.

"It is important to pass the written test because people are weeded out in that section," Rodriguez said. Applicants who pass the written



Central Students Ray Rodriguez and Ron Park play for fun and money. (Photo by Susan Monahan)

test are then called back for a personal interview. About 10 people proceed on to play a practice game. Three of the 50 applicants advance to the screen test on an actual Wheel of Fortune set.

"The producers are looking for vibrant people who show a lot of energy," said Lee Hutchins who

accompanied Rodriguez on the trip. Rodriguez passed all of the tests and returned to Ellensburg. Two days later he received a phone call inviting him to be a contestant on the morning show.

Rodriguez paid his own way back to California for the taping of the show. After he was briefed, signed a few papers and had his

make-up done, Rodriguez said he was ready to make his dream come true.

"The people there were the nicest I've ever met. They treat you like they have known you all of your life," Rodriguez said.

"Vanna White isn't what most people would think," he said. "We talked, ate a Mexican buffet dinner

and then she patted me on the back and wished me good luck," said Rodriguez.

Before Rodriguez went on the air, the producers asked him to change his tie because it was too short. An assistant came back with one of Pat Sajak's ties for Rodriguez to use during the taping.

After spending half the day at the studio, Rodriguez finally got his opportunity for fame and fortune.

It wasn't until the last game that Rodriguez had a chance to rake in his share of cash and prizes.

"I was behind and there were only five seconds left in the game. Suddenly something clicked and I knew the answer to the puzzle," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez solved the puzzle and won \$2,300 in cash and prizes. Rodriguez then chose a desk, chair, desk-top calculator, cordless phone, spelling computer and a gift certificate for jewelry from the prize area. He also received \$250 cash because a puzzle had to be deleted due to technical difficulties.

"After meeting Vanna White, I didn't really care if I won, but the cash and prizes are great," said Rodriguez.

Park, also passed the Wheel of Fortune tryouts but had to wait a little longer for his chance at the "big wheel." Park recently received his phone call from the Wheel of Fortune executives and he will begin taping May 14.

## Memorial concert to honor Central art professor

by BETSY HIGGS  
Staff Writer

A memorial concert for Richard Fairbanks, former CWU professor of pottery, "celebrating his life and legacy" will be presented Saturday at 3 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

President Donald L. Garrity, and Zoltan Kramar, professor of history, are featured guest speakers.

Musical selections will be performed by Carol Cross, Edward Dixon, Henry Eickhoff, Margaret Gries, Peter Gries, Linda Marra, John Pickett and Wendy Richards.

Fairbanks, a professor at Central since 1963, died March 2 at the Kittitas Valley Hospital following an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife Dixie, his mother, Elizabeth, and his brother, Bruce, all of Ellensburg.

His education included undergraduate studies at Yakima Valley Jr. College, a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington

and a masters of fine arts degree from Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Throughout his career he was recognized both regionally and nationally for his ceramic works, and received many grants and awards.

Much of Fairbanks work is on display locally. He created the free-standing stoneware composition at the entrance of the Kittitas Valley Hospital and the sand urns in the lounge of the Language and Literature building on campus. He also made the stoneware wall reliefs at the Florence McDonald Resource Center in Ellensburg High School, and the stoneware ceramic wall reliefs at the Ellensburg Public Library.

"He has left us an even larger legacy," according to Burton J. Williams, Dean of College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences, 1980-83, "in the lives and creative contributions of the thousands of students he



The late CWU professor Richard Fairbanks putting the finishing touches on some of his work.

taught."

Contributions can be given to the

CWU Foundation, for the scholarship fund that is being established

in his name for students studying ceramics.

## Calendar of Events

**MUSIC**  
The Chamber Wind Ensemble will present its spring performance

tonight at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Richard Fairbanks, CWU art professor will be remembered Saturday at the 3 p.m. memorial concert in Hertz Recital Hall.

Peter Coutsouridis, percussionist, will perform his graduate recital in Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Indigo Cowboy will perform in the SUB cafeteria courtyard as part of the new noon-time Papa John's

on Wednesday.

Dr. Donald White, chairman of the CWU music department will spotlight the evening at the May 10 faculty recital. Concert begins at 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 at the door, students of CWU admitted free.

Senior J.D. Castleman, trumpeter, will perform his recital Sunday in Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

**ART**

The CWU Student Art Show will

run until May 19, in the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall. Viewing is free and the gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**LECTURE**

Dr. Kivy's Lecture "Music and Liberal Education" scheduled for 4 p.m. tonight is CANCELLED.

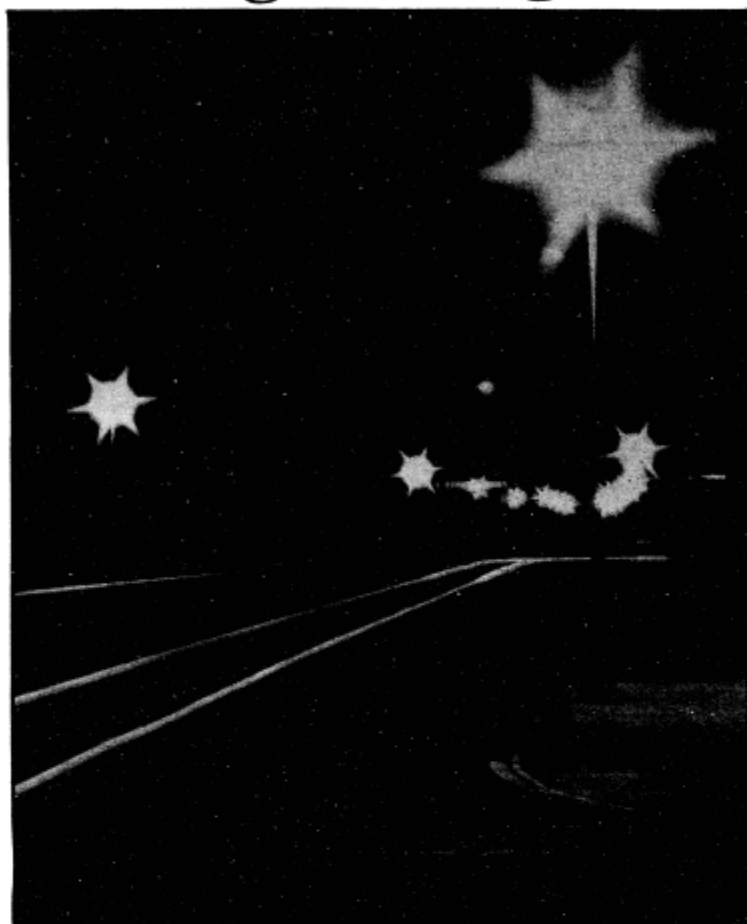
The Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Lunchtime Seminar will feature Marilyn Manson, CWU history professor. This week's topic,

"Women in History: An Overview" will take place in the lounge at noon.

**ACTIVITIES**

Registration for the "24 Hour Walk/Run Against Cancer" is beginning now. Those interested should contact Dr. Lygry at 963-1858. The event will take place at Ellensburg High School's Andriotti Field on May 19 and 20. If anyone is interested in entertaining the troops, call Dr. Lygry to volunteer.

# Out go the lights



Central's campus street lights aid late night strollers but mysteriously turn themselves off and on. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

by BETSY HIGGS  
Staff Writer

There appears to be a considerable number of rumors circulating this campus as to why certain street lights and pedestrian walkway lights shut themselves off when someone approaches.

Some of these rumors accuse Lola, the supposed ghost of Kamola, for the trouble, while others blame motion-sensitive switches that detect movement and switch off.

Some find it hard to believe in ghosts, and motion-sensitive switches would make more sense if detection caused them to switch on, not off.

Compelled to seek out the real reasons why the lights go out on campus, I did what any mature woman of the 1980s might do—I asked my daddy.

My father, Stuart E. Higgs, has been a professional electrical engineer for the past 27 years and has designed campus lighting in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. Asked about the flickering lights, he made several guesses.

He suggested that some faulty ballasts might be the problem. The voltage for most campus lighting is anywhere from 240 to 480 volts. But it takes 500 or 600 volts to make

a spark. That's where the ballast comes in.

A ballast is a transformer that raises the voltage to produce a spark that lights the lamp. According to my father, it's a quite a chore to replace a ballast, so many campuses engage in group re-lamping. That means waiting for a certain percentage of lights to be faulty and then replacing them all at one time.

Other reasons for flickering lights, he said, include faulty circuits, and photo cell switches. A photo cell switch turns lights off to check whether it is dark enough to keep the lights on.

"But, if you really want to know," my father said, "talk to the physical plant director."

John M. Holman, CWU physical plant director, told me that some of the lights, specifically those on 14th Street, are indeed equipped with special switches that turn off the lights when they "think" it's too

light outside. Light refracting off shiny surfaces, such as a car, "fools" the switch into thinking it's day-light.

There have also been reports, Holman said, that radio waves emitting from car engines and radios fool the switches.

"There may also be some faulty ballasts out there," Holman said.

In order to avoid serious lighting problems, Holman informed me, the Campus Lighting Committee tours the campus twice a year looking for dark spots and making lists of places to put new lights. Amount of light is measured with a light meter, then compared with specific lighting standards. Changes in lighting often occur, believe it or not, due to changes in the growth of trees around campus, Holman said.

"We don't light every walk," he said, "but we do light a walk to every building."

# Othello cast gets 'violent'

by BETSY HIGGS  
Staff Writer

Dave Boushey, founder of the Society of American Fight Directors, and Central graduate, has recently returned to CWU to teach "violence" to the cast of Othello, according to Dana Guttormson, who will play the lead.

Boushey is a fight choreographer who has worked on several movies designing fight and chase scenes.

"He taught me how to smother (Desdemona) with a pillow, and how to slap her," Guttormson said, "and he taught me how to kill myself."

Boushey taught members of the cast how to fence and also showed Iago, played by Bob Barrett, how to "stab people in the back." Guttormson said, "This play is definitely not a sleeper, there's a lot of action. The fight scenes are gruesome and Bob Barrett is the ulti-

mate villain. If you liked Robocop, you'll like Othello."

Performances in McConnell Auditorium, May 12, 13, 19, and 20, are later than previously scheduled due to repairs needed in order to meet building safety requirements.

The costumes and raked stage, lower in the front than in the back, are traditional designs for Shakespearean plays.

"It's like walking on a roof," Guttormson said, who has been having to rehearse with an ankle he sprained playing Frisbee.

"The doctor said it should heal in three weeks—then it will be opening night. If there's any complications, it will just be one of Othello's battle wounds."

This is the first time Othello has been performed at Central, and it is director, Dr. Betty Evan's, "pride and joy," Guttormson said. "She is very exquisite and knows how to bring out the best in you, as long as you're willing to listen."

# LGA's become slaves to fashion

by NOREEN ELBERT  
Staff Writer

If you would 'rather be shopping,' you do not have to go to Yakima or Seattle to see the latest fashions.

The "Hall Staff 89: Slaves to Fashion" show, will present the latest fashionable spring apparel from local stores tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Barto Lounge.

"The show is being presented to boost student awareness of clothing stores in the community and have some fun while we are at it," said Rochelle Coy, Carmody-Monro Living Group Advisor (LGA) who will model women's business apparel in the show.

Current residence hall staff will model both men's and women's clothing. Local merchants are pro-

viding casual wear, formal wear, business clothing and active sports apparel.

"The show is a good idea," said Duane Colbert, Barto Hall LGA and model for the show. "I like to see sharply dressed people and I like to get dressed up."

The office of residence living is responsible for organizing the fashion show. Staff development is the main reason for sponsoring the spring fashion show, said Paul Lambros Assistant Director of Residence Living.

"The show will be serious, but fun. I think residents will want to see their staff dressed up," Lambros said.

Gift certificates from local stores participating in the fashion show are among the door prizes. The dining hall will offering complimentary mock-tails during the show.

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Scott Mansfield, with his creation "And I was Forever Pulling Up My Pants." Mansfield plans to graduate from Central this quarter with a Fine Arts degree.

The sculpture is made of cast aluminum, steel, concrete, cast resin, copper and wood. It is on display in Randall Hall.

Mansfield describes sculpting as a "long drawn-out process. It's more than just clay. It is an attempt to translate into visual terms something that started (as an idea) in language."

Central's "really good art department" attracted Mansfield to the school. "There are a lot of energetic, intelligent pros. It's a great place to bounce off of."

Most of Mansfield's ideas come from psychological character types in himself and others. He often finds it difficult to name a particular piece because "titles can throw people," he said, "they can't reconcile the title to the piece. Besides, I'm an artist not a writer."

Mansfield recently received the Lois Sivertson art award for a sculpture in a Yakima show, and will be displaying more artwork in next month's student art show at the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, in Randall

## He's trading his hair for mouse ears

by DAINA MURRAY  
Staff Writer

When Wayne Bliss accompanied his friend as a backup musician at an audition for the Disney Band, he wasn't even going to try out. He ended up getting the job instead.

"I was really relaxed. That's probably why I did so well," admitted the 24-year-old senior from Elma, Wash.

Bliss, a music major here at Central, will play with the Disney-world All-American Orchestra this summer in Orlando, Fla. The 35-member orchestra is situated in the America Park overlooking Epcot Center, and plays what he jokingly refers to as "cheesy elevator music."

Bliss, who is used to playing "grassroots rock and roll" ("somewhere between John Cougar

Mellencamp and the Romantics"), will play Disney classics like "Someday My Prince Will Come" and "Zippidy Doo Dah."

He will put in eight-and-a-half-hour days, five days a week, in the wilting Florida sun, and earn \$175 a week after taxes.

Furthermore, Bliss, whose hair reaches just past his shoulders, will have to get his hair tapered above his ears and collar.

"I haven't had my hair cut that short since I was 13," he said, laughing. "What the heck," he adds, "it's a job."

Why is he letting Disney's apple image stifle his personal and musical style?

"You make a lot of contacts from doing this gig—so I've been told," he said.

Every week a different guest artist plays with the orchestra and puts on a clinic to help the musicians

with their technique. Besides learning from the pros, he will play with talented musicians from all over the country.

Like many music majors, he started out wanting to be a music teacher, but changed his mind after he realized "band leaders look like Eureka vacuum cleaner salesmen."

His goal is to write and perform his own music. He is currently recording songs in the studio for a tape that will be sent to New York for review by a talent scout for a record label. If he likes it, Bliss said, he'll front the money for recording an album and going on tour.

In the meantime, while Disney may not make him famous, it will at least get him out of Ellensburg for the summer, he said.

"When I become a famous rock star, I can say I worked for Disney, and no one will ever believe it," he said.

## The 'politics' of beauty; there's power in looks

by DEB FARLEY  
Staff Writer

Unless your mirror reflects milky-white skin kissed with a natural pink blush, a delicate, long neck and ever-so dainty wrists, chances are you won't measure up to the fictional heroine.

"So many fictional heroines are beautiful; in fact, heroine and beautiful are often synonymous," said Dr. Christine Sutphin, assistant professor of English at Central.

As part of the English department's public lecture series sponsored by the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, Sutphin discussed the "politics" of beauty in "Writing the Self: The Problem of Feminine Beauty in Women's Fiction" recently in Grupe Center.

"It's a difficult subject for those who want to believe that physical appearance is not really all that important to us," said Sutphin, a

specialist in 19th century English literature. "To say that physical beauty matters might brand us as shallow or superficial."

"The 'politics of beauty' has to do with power — how does your personal appearance define yourself and define the sense of power you have," said Sutphin. "It's that myth that the head-turning beauty gets attention ... with no particular achievement on her part."

Sutphin said "beauty or the lack of it is often an issue for women fiction characters and for most women as readers."

"Our culture defines an ugly woman as not really womanly — a contradiction in terms," she said, adding that the ugly heroine carries the same myth.

Heroines in fiction who do not possess conventional beauty are rare. Sutphin pointed out the lack of overweight female leading characters.

"Alice Walker is one of the few writers who ever presents a female character as large and attractive," said Sutphin.

She was referring to Oprah Winfrey's portrayal of the robust and proud Sophia in "The Color Purple." Sophia is described as looking "like her mama brought her up on pork."

Heroines are usually blessed with beautiful bodies and skin. The exceptions are rare, said Sutphin.

"The unavoidable implication is, of course, that extra pounds and pimples represent flaws of character," she said. "Or even worse, an essential unattractiveness."

Sutphin has studied many writers' versions of heroine portrayal. She has published articles on the writings of George Eliot and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"George Eliot's attitude toward feminine beauty is complex," Sutphin said. "She recognizes the power of beauty but continually shows how it can entrap women."

One way of dealing with the "politics of beauty" is for fiction writers "to develop strategies in which values for a woman reside in something other than physical attraction," she said.

One strategy Sutphin discussed displaces the beautiful heroine in the center of the narrative and replaces her with a plain one. In the past, Sutphin said, the irregular heroines have also been given irregular behavior.

Sutphin said because beauty is such an issue for women both in life and in fiction, it is important we learn "to discuss our own feelings acknowledging beauty as power and tending to find its relative importance."

"No matter how often we attempt to find politically correct attitudes towards physical appearance, we cannot fail to see that both text and lives are effected by beauty or the lack of it."

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## Horoscope

Astrological forecast for May 4-10

**Aries (March 21—April 20)** If you're lonely and looking for an intriguing romance, try looking under your nose. A close companion will help control your restless urges. Avoid limited thinking.

**Taurus (April 21—May 21)** This is a slow week for Venus students. Take this time to catch up because it won't last for long. Play your cards right Bulls, you will be rewarded financially.

**Gemini (May 22—June 21)** Be distrustful of seemingly trustworthy acquaintances. Look for underlying motives. Quit being shy and submissive, you've got to reach out and grab it.

**Cancer (June 22—July 23)** Crabs need to reevaluate relationships. Spend some time with important people in your life. When was the last time you called your Grandmother?

**Leo (July 24—Aug. 23)** Can we hear wedding bells? Attached Leos will become increasingly serious. Don't worry single Leos, things are picking up. Just around the corner is romantic adventure.

**Virgo (Aug. 24—Sept. 23)** This week you should put off major purchases, you're going to need that money in the near future. Watch your diet — especially the beer! Spring is here.

**Libra (Sept. 24—Oct. 23)** If you don't want to be scooping fries this summer, you better start your job search. Don't use hasty judgment or jump to conclusions. Play it safe this week.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24—Nov. 22)** Scorpios must learn ways to escape life's daily routine. You are becoming BORING! Try getting involved in something creative, or joining a new club.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23—Dec. 21)** Make your move on the person you've been watching. You're lucky this week, and as usual, romance is on your side. Make your plans early for Memorial Day weekend.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 20)** Don't leave anything of value, like all of your underwear, at the laundry mat. This is your week to get things done. Be productive now, and you'll have play time later.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21—Feb. 19)** Collect debts as soon as you can. Be blunt with friends and let them know what you're thinking. Not a bad time for car repairs either, things will go well.

**Pisces (Feb. 20—March 20)** Maybe it's time to stay sober. Not just for financial purposes, but because you embarrass yourself and your friends when you are bombed! Try a quiet night at the movies.

By DENISE DAHLGER

## 'The Suits' play Harry B's

Barto Hall's "Harry B's" nightclub is presenting "The Suits," a 60s and 70s style band who describe themselves as "a clean cut rock band."

"We wear clean shirts and ties, that's how we got our name," said Craig Hines, the group's lead singer and drummer. The band also consists of guitarist Lance Hodges and bassist Jeff Pederson. This will be their first on-campus performance.

"I don't have any butterflies (about the performance)," Hines said. "I played with different people over a year ago, and Jeff and Lance have played with other groups also, so we know what to expect."

"We decided to go with a three piece band because it was hard to find a fourth and fifth person. We tried to get a lead singer but he was always too busy."

"The Suits" first performance was a couple of weeks ago at a party on Canyon Road. "When I heard of the party," Hines said, "I told him (the person putting on the party) I had a band and we'd be willing to play. At the party we had people dancing in front of the stage while we played. It was cool."

"The Suits" will take stage tomorrow night at 8 p.m.



The Suits are (Left to right) Jeff Pederson, Craig Hines and Lance Hodges. (Photo by Keith Shafer)

## What we spend on exercise clothes



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Sharon Kramis, author and John Marshall, photographer are coming to Ellensburg. They will be visiting Jerrol's May 10th from 3:30 - 5:30 pm.

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# The hamburger turns 100

## New noon showtime for Papa John's

Here's to life on the bun.

To those charcoal-grilled days of summer. And to that prince of the patio — the hamburger — the backyard beauty we love to relish.

For 100 years, the hamburger has been America's darling. But why this ode to red-meat sandwiches, you ask? Aren't they bad for us?

Of course they are, and that's one thing that makes them so alluring. After all, more than 14 million hamburgers are eaten every day in the USA.

William Rice, author of "Where to Eat in America," probably summed up the burger best by comparing it to "Miami Vice's" Don Johnson: "They're unkempt, scruffy, dangerous and irresistible."

So what if a burger at New York's 21 Club has 1,285 calories and 390 milligrams of cholesterol? It's still the best-selling item on the menu.

Lean queen Jane Fonda readily admits that when she slips off her health regimen, it's on the grease of a hamburger. Beefed-up-again Liz Taylor? She heads for Hamburger Hamlet on Sunset Boulevard.

And she's not alone. The average American consumes nearly 30 pounds of hamburger a year, giving it a whopping 59 percent share of all sandwiches eaten out.

But here's the juiciest fact:

The 70 billion hamburgers McDonald's has served since 1955 would go from the Earth to the moon and back, 17 times.

Bless the little burger. It does travel well: from the Colony Coffee Shop in Malibu where the rich and famous sit side by side, all the way to the venerable 21 Club, where the hefty "21" Burger has been a mainstay for five decades.

The Beastie Boys, those irreverent little rappers, love White Castle hamburgers so much they wrote a song about them. But lest you think White Castles are just for the seamer set: Liz Taylor once had two dozen sent to her hotel, with a bottle of champagne to wash them down.

Rock group Rush, orders 100 White Castle burgers at a time when, on the road, talk-show host Pat Sajak has pulled up for his burgers in a limo when in suburban Detroit.

This 100th birth date of the burger is a little, let's say, trumped up, mainly because there's not one recorded event where someone smashed some chopped beef into a lump, threw it on the fire and proclaimed the birth of the burger.

True burger lovers know the best burger is a bare burger.

Which brings up another matter. Food writer Calvin Trillin, it is said, likes his burger with cheese, which totally disqualifies him as a true hamburger connoisseur in the eyes of the purists.

Trillin could not be reached for comment, although in his book "America Fried" he sings the praises of burgers at Winstead's in the Kansas City area.

This is not the choice, however, of "Chicago Tribune" food writer Bill Rice. He would go with either Acorn on Oak or Muskies. Both in Chicago.

Why? "Size and shape are important. They're not overworked, not overcooked," he says. "Any hamburger that's going to have any character to it has to have a little grease around it somewhere."

Cassel's Hamburger in Los Angeles, frequented by stars protected by the management, is often cited

as the best burger joint in L.A., maybe the United States.

"In its day it was one of America's great hamburgers," says Rice, who isn't sure it still is.

"Of course we're still the best," says Hymie Huberman, Cassel's owner.

"Why are we the best? We make the hamburger on the spot," he says, noting they grind the meat on the premises. "No junk. No bones, no fat."

But it's what's on the burger, not what's in it, that's often the most important. Barney's Beanerie in West Hollywood, for example, boasts 150 possible topping combinations. You name it and they'll plop it on — artichokes, radishes, avocados. The more exotic the better.

(Ketchup use on burgers, incidentally, is down 10 percent this year and mustard about 4 percent, but lettuce and tomato are used by 14 percent more burger eaters. Mayonnaise, just to keep cholesterol levels high, is up by 9 percent.)

In celebrating the burger's 100th anniversary, "Restaurants and Institutions" magazine asked cookbook publisher and author Irene Chalmers what she thought about the little guy.

"The hamburger has a great future because, as everyone knows, hamburger is not red meat but brown meat. And since we have been very firmly told we must not eat too much red meat, we will go on eating brown meat forever and ever. Americans regard the hamburger with the same near-reverential awe as they do the flag and the Constitution."

Ames.

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by LISA AITKEN  
Scene Editor

When the weather gets nice during the last few months of school, who wants to spend Wednesday nights in the SUB pit?

Cozy Abbott, Papa John's coordinator realized low spring attendance could once again become a problem for the weekly performers.

"This is just something I thought I'd try for spring," she said. "Papa John's will resume its Wednesday night spot fall quarter."

Prior to the change, Papa John's began at 8 p.m. Beginning Wednes-

day all performance times will change to noon. All performers will use the SUB cafeteria courtyard as the stage.

"The SUB closes at 10 p.m. so many times the audience ends up seeing a short performance," Abbott said.

"With the entertainment so visible we are sure to involve more people," she said. "I know I'd rather sit outside in the sun listening to a great band on a spring day than be inside. It makes more sense."

The first outdoor performance will feature "Indigo Cowboy."

## Greeting card illustrator lectures tomorrow night

by UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Illustrator Marjette Schille, whose artworks are published as greeting cards, calendars and album covers, will present a free public lecture and slide show tomorrow at Central Washington University.

Her 7 p.m. presentation in Randall Hall 117 is one in a new CWU series of art lectures, underwritten by the CWU emeritus art professor Reino Randall and his wife Naomi. Schille has exhibited her works

in Seattle at the Frye Art Museum, Henry Gallery, Seattle Art Museum and Modern Art Pavilion and at galleries in Tacoma, Pasco, Mercer Island and Boise Idaho.

Her illustrations are published by Renaissance Greeting Cards, Fantasy and Science Fiction Magazine and Pomegranate Art Books.

Schille will also present an illustration workshop Saturday at Central, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Allied Arts Council of Yakima Valley.

Other artists scheduled in Central's 1989 Randall lecture series are Deborah Butterfield, sculptor on May 12 and Jim Lutes, painter, on May 19. Both presentations will begin at 7 p.m. in Randall Hall 117.

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### SAFER AEROBICS

As an alternative to high-impact aerobics, the low-impact variety is becoming more popular because it reduces stress on feet, legs, knees, and hips. Low-impact aerobics requires one foot to be on the floor at all times. Emphasis is on movement of large muscle groups. Form is very important in low-impact aerobics. Keep these tips in mind: for lunging movements, never let your knees extend past your toes; keep your knee facing the same direction as the lower leg for side lunges; control shoulder movements within the normal range; avoid jerky movements; wear shoes with good lateral support. Working out at a lower intensity can actually burn more fat than very strenuous, high energy aerobics. It can also reduce the soreness and feeling of exhaustion that might keep you from continuing with your exercise routine. So don't stress out. try low impact.



Etc...

Mike Bush

## Wipe your nose before looking for jobs

I'm very excited today. Today is the day I went to lunch with the university hotshots — the president, some deans and a guy who runs a newspaper, Jerry Jantz. It was very important for me to make a good impression because 1) I might need to ask Mr. Jantz for a job someday, and 2) because the officials at this university are about to boot me right out of this place for non-payment of tuition. I understand they're going to send a large man named Vinnie The Snake to crush me if I don't pay soon.

My adviser, L. Gilbert Neal, (no one on Earth knows what the "L" is for — not even his wife) told me to dress spiffy today, because my usual attire consists of dirty jeans and a sweatshirt which has, more than likely been walked over for several weeks and smells suspiciously like my roommate Thor's feet. This is not a pleasant smell.

So anyway, I'm all dressed up and looking good with a tie and shiny shoes and the whole works. The looks I get walking around campus are interesting. People don't look at me

and say "My, what a sharp dressed man." They look at me and say "Hey! Why's that geek wearing a sports jacket in 80-degree weather? Hey boy, don't you have no brains?"

I think I look good, though, with the possible exception of the monstrous zit I have on the tip of my nose. It's one of those that's really hard and shiny and would only pop if someone drove a truck over my face. Another aberration in my appearance is the blood streaming down my face. Intramural referees are now cheering — "Yeah, someone finally cleaned that jerk's clock!" No, nobody beat me up. The blood was caused by my complete and total inability to shave without turning my face to ribbons. I used to think shaving was so cool, but now that I have to do it on a semi-regular basis, I really think being in a hospital bed, coughing up black phlegm would be much more fun. And probably less painful.

So I went to this very nice lunch at Munson Hall, which I didn't even know existed, and ate really good food for free. Do you hear that, you mealcard diners? I ATE GOOD



KK-27

FOOD! We had some chicken stuff, rice, broccoli and chocolate mousse. I don't really like mousse, but the name amuses me so I had a few bites.

The conversation was nice and hardly anybody stared at my zit for more than five minutes or so, but I did have a few difficulties during the meal.

First of all, there was this glass of mystery beverage sitting on the plate when we walked in. It looked like wine, so I was thrilled to the point of trying to figure out ways to steal everyone else's drink and slam it down before anyone else noticed, but imagine my surprise when it turned out to be cranberry juice. I dislike cranberries in general possibly more than anything in the world, with the exception of tiny little dogs that bark at your ankles. Before I die, I would really like to step on a few Lhasa Apsos, but back to the meal.

Next to the icky beverage plate, we all had three — count 'em — three forks. Somehow it seems odd to me that the dining services people can't afford to make mashed potatoes which can't be picked up, bare handed, in solid form, but they can afford three forks per fancy meal.

Somewhere during the meal, someone said something extremely funny, to which I guff-

fawed and (Notice to all people who may have weak stomachs and/or are eating: skip the next paragraph or you will spit your lunch all over the person directly in front of you.) dislodged something from my nose which really shouldn't be dislodged when you're dining with people who hold your college career in the palm of their hands. Let me tell you, there is absolutely no possible way to wipe this substance from your lip with any grace. How's that? I got through an entire paragraph without mentioning the word "snot!"

I think I got away with it, though, nobody pointed at me and screamed "Look, he's got goo running down his face. Hahahahaha!" For this I'm very thankful, because I strongly believe very few people get jobs with snot on their lip. "Mr. Bush, your resume seems to be in order, your qualifications are good and we like your writing, but we usually hire people who can WIPE THEIR OWN NOSE!!!"

All in all, I had a good time, though. The people were cordial, no one kicked me out of school (yet) and no food fights broke out, so I think it went well.

Then again nobody offered me a job, either. Maybe they don't hire people with giant nose zits. I don't know.

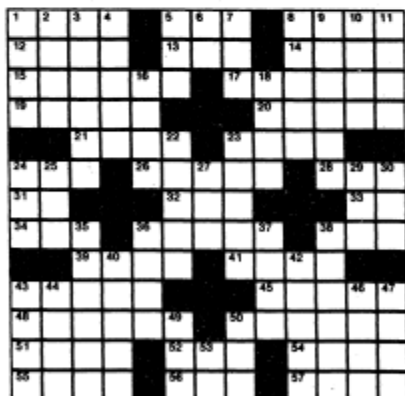
### ACROSS

- 1 Rodents
- 5 Nod the head
- 8 Cavi
- 12 Toward shelter
- 13 Miner's find
- 14 Region
- 15 Pursue
- 17 Having depression
- 19 Narrates
- 20 Drudges
- 21 Actual being
- 23 Misdemeanors
- 24 With regard to
- 26 Showy flower
- 28 Younger
- 31 Article
- 32 Offspring
- 33 Proceed
- 34 Condensed moisture

### DOWN

- 1 Float
- 2 East Indian tree
- 3 Bank employee

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COURTESY PRESS SERVICE

- 4 Trades for money
- 5 Nod
- 6 Either
- 7 Plot of land

- 8 Church law
- 9 Painter
- 10 Walk unsteadily
- 11 Cushions
- 16 Greek peak
- 18 Arabian commander
- 22 Ancient chariot
- 23 Spanish title
- 24 Novelty
- 25 Dollar bill
- 27 Cover
- 29 Time gone by
- 30 Canine
- 35 Walk like a duck
- 36 Extremely terrible
- 37 Hollow cylinder
- 38 Amphibious rodent
- 40 Part of fortification
- 42 Reproach
- 43 Seaweed
- 44 Deposited
- 46 Oceans
- 47 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 49 Alcoholic beverage
- 50 Permit
- 53 Therefore

## TEXAS CHILI

The chili was delicious last time; You can still remember the sturdy texture That boldly stood in the bowl between The crackers and the cottage cheese, Formally introducing himself as Tex. The large beans left you wondering Whether the tender chunks realized the

claim For the domain of most delicious was in doubt. Your trepid taste buds were tantalized And the roof of your mouth has memories Of the momentous passage of each bite.

The fermented taste remembered you for hours; Brushing and gargling failed to banish The bitter odor at the back of your throat. You cancelled your evening plans the moment Areas that could have contained acquaintances Were surrounded by your gaseous acid-acids. Appeased friends appreciate and applaud Your current ban on Texas Chili every time You get into an auto with the window up. Texas Chili remembers your memory In a way you hope your friends will not; The chili was delicious for the last time.

# LIFE IN A MESS



CHALKBOARD SCRATCHING FEET

Sports

Sports

Sports

Sports

## Central's best of the best



Chris Mason



Mike Estes



Renee Krebs



Carl Aaron



Sonia Swan



Shari Mars



Rob Davis



Brad Hooper



Charlie Hatem



Jill Nelson



Cory Skalsky



Tom Mueller



Denise Sims



Scott Bickar



Andy Platte



Kristelle Arthur



Heather Lucas



Scott Willis

## Central nominates 18 for athlete of the year

A total of 11 men and seven women have been nominated for Central Washington University's Outstanding Male and Female Athlete of the Year awards.

The winners will be announced Saturday, May 13 at the seventh annual CWU-Kittitas County Night of Champions sports awards banquet.

Central's Male and Female Team of the Year will also be announced at the banquet, which will also feature the announcement of Kittitas County's Outstanding High School Male and Female Athlete of the Year in addition to the Male and Female Prep team of the Year.

A Coach of the year will also be selected from either the college or high school ranks.

All of the college and high school award winners will be decided in voting by readers of the Ellensburg Daily Record.

The May 13 festivities begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. at the Best Western. Tickets are \$12 and are available by calling the CWU Athletic Department (963-1491).

Nominees for CWU's Outstanding Male and Female Athlete of the Year include:

**Chris Mason**, Wrestling (Sr., Spokane): Mason was Central's second winningest wrestler with record of 24-17-2, including two victories in the national tournament. A former Central Investment Fund scholarship winner, Mason posted a career record at Central of 66-49-2 and participated in four national tournaments.

**Mike Estes**, Soccer (Sr., Federal Way): Willis posted a 6-4 record in goal and was credited with three shutouts. In 11 games, he allowed just 14 goals and was credited with 72 saves.

**Brad Hooper**, Cross-Country (Fr., Montesano): Hooper was Central's top finisher in all five races, including a second place finish in the Central Washington University Invitational.

**Carl Aaron**, Basketball (Sr., Detroit): Aaron earned second team All-American honors as he led the 'Cats to their third Final Four finish in the past five seasons. He led the team in scoring averaging 20 points and finished with a career total of 1410 to rank fourth on the all-time scoring list. He led the national tournament in scoring averaging 26 points per game as Central set an all-time record with its 38th tournament victory.

**Andy Platte**, Swimming (Fr., Yakima): Platte was Central's only individual national champion in any sport this year, winning the 100 yard butterfly in school-record time (49.90). He also won All-American honors in the backstroke and 200 yard butterfly, placing third and fourth respectively.

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## Four to become Hall-of-Famers

In conjunction with the Night of Champions Sports awards Banquet, induction ceremonies for four former Central athletes into the Central Washington University's Athletic Hall-of-Fame.

The four inductees are Abe Poffenroth, Jeff Short, Jim Clifton, and Kennichi Kanno.

Poffenroth was Central's head football coach between 1955 and 1960. He won conference titles in 1957 and 1958. Later he was named head football coach at Eastern Washington in 1947 and led them to four straight conference titles. In six seasons, he won 32 games, lost 19, and tied one.

with 2,907. Twice he was named the Evergreen Conference all-star team and was twice he was an All-District 1 quarterback selection.

Jim Clifton played basketball at Puyallup High School, where his coach was Dean Nicholson. At Central, he earned four letters each in basketball and baseball. He started all four years in basketball, scoring 1160 points and averaging 12.3 points per game. He also earned All-American honors in 1950. In baseball, Clifton had a sparkling 1.88 earned run average.

Kennichi Kanno won 25 matches and lost three at 118 pounds in 1971 on the way to winning the NAIA

**Rob Davis**, Tennis (Jr., Port Orchard): Davis plays the No. 1 singles position for the Wildcats and has a 7-7 record. He and his partner, Ellensburg freshman Bob Strickland, have the best doubles record at 8-6 among 'Cat players.

**Cory Skalsky**, Baseball (Sr., Wenatchee): Skalsky is hitting at a school-record .509 pace and has five home runs and 25 rbi in just 16 games. In one game, he tied school records for hits (5), runs (5), rbi (9).



# Netters chopped down by loggers



Steve McCloskey hammers down a serve during a match against UPS. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

by Jill Ulness  
Staff Writer

The Central Tennis Teams lost to the University of Puget Sound in their only match played last week. The men lost to U.P.S. 3-6, bringing their season record to 6-7.

Top seed Rob Davis took the first set 6-3 in his match against Brent Wilcox, but couldn't hold on to win another; he lost 0-6, 3-6.

Fourth seed Terry Vallala, coming off a head injury sustained at the Lewis and Clark Invitational, lost against Tim Hinlhorn 2-6, 4-6. Vallala in his second match at the Invitational, jumped up for an overhead slipped and fell, hitting his head on the court knocking him

unconscious said Coach Randy Fiorito.

The women lost 1-8 to U.P.S., playing them for the second time within a week.

U.P.S. has a deeper, more skilled women's team said Fiorito.

Sixth seed Noel Hoiby was defeated by Maria McDonald in a three setter 2-6, 7-5, 5-7.

Third seed Chris Parkhurst, who was moved from second seed, lost to Cheri Ausbae 4-6, 5-7.

Second seed Kelly Williams was moved up last week from fourth seed, and lost to Kate Murphy 0-6, 1-6.

"Kelly needed more competition," said Fiorito. "She was 12-1 at number four."

Williams played for the team this year because she started to miss tennis, after playing at Green River C.C.

"I'm having a great time," she said. "Randy (Fiorito) is a good coach. The team has a family atmosphere; it's real comfortable."

Williams said she is looking forward to the competition she will face as the second seed.

Second seed team of Chris Parkhurst and Lisa Burton defeated Lisa Gray and Cheri Ausbae 7-6

(7-4), 3-6, 6-2.

The team to beat for the men in the upcoming NAIA district championship this weekend hosted by Central is Lewis and Clark State.

"All of their players were heavily recruited; some are from Sweden and the Bahamas," said Fiorito. "Players one through five (for the Lewis and Clark men) are interchangeable, there's no difference."

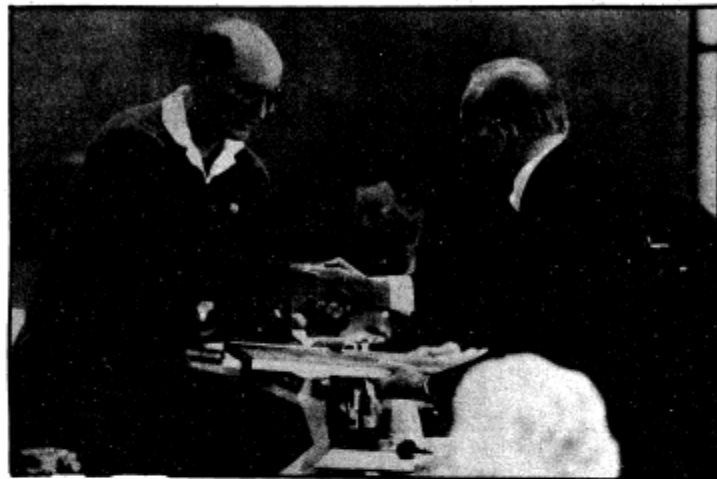
The Central men's team is working on consistency, the ability of having all shots there when you

need them.

For the women, Fiorito has been working with overheads and serves, which, he says, is the weakest part of their game.

"What separates good players from mediocre players is the ability to knock off overheads," Fiorito said. "There's a mistake in the system."

"An overhead is confidence; the same with the serve. Kelly (Williams) puts away overheads and volleys."



Coach Dean Nicholson was presented with a copy of Resolution No. 89-4673, which honors him and the Central Washington basketball team, by Trustee Chairman S. Sterling Monro, on April 21.

The resolution from the House of Representatives in Olympia recognizes Nicholson for 25 years at Central, and for a career record of 578 wins, including this past season's record of 38 victories.

Nicholson said, "I want to accept this on behalf of the team. I appreciate the honor," amidst loud applause as he received his copy of the resolution.



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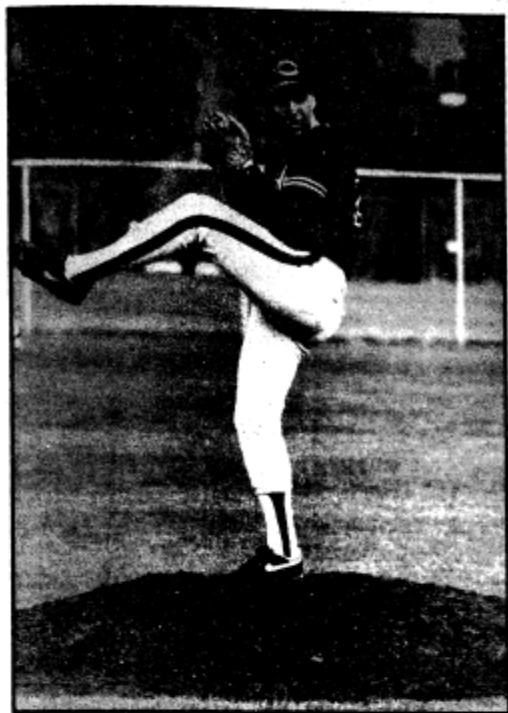
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# Whitworth sweeps 'Cats in district games



Senior Kyle Smith winds up for the pitch against Whitworth. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

by STEVE POFF  
staff writer

The District 1 Baseball picture has been scrambled by two big doubleheader sweeps, one by Whitworth over Central Washington University and the other by Pacific Lutheran University over Whitworth. Whitworth's first place position was extinguished by a doubleheader loss to CWU's archrival, PLU, putting the Pirates in first by half a game. Whitworth's record is 7-2, Central's is 6-2. The Pirates left Ellensburg claiming two wins as booty, as they swarmed to 8-3 and 7-2 victories over the Wildcats.

In the first game, Whitworth got a masterful effort from Eddie Eugenio and last out relief from Wayne Wenstrom to slam the door on the 'Cats undefeated district record. Eugenio gave up only five hits, walking two and striking out six in the 8-3 victory. Whitworth scored three times in the sixth to break a 3-3 tie, then coasted the rest of the way.

Central's Jeff Pepper took the loss, yielding 10 hits and six earned runs in six innings. John Schiller

and Cory Skalsky each had two hits for the Wildcats.

In the second game, Kyle Smith fell victim to a four run fifth inning that blew open what had been a close contest. Sparked by Mike Nyquist's second solo home run of the day, the Pirates scuttled Central's skiff 7-2. Troy Oliver scattered seven hits and three walks to take the decision for Whitworth.

## CWU AT WSU

Washington State University scored twice in the bottom of the eighth to eke out an 8-7 win over Central Thursday at Buck Bailey Field in Pullman. The 'Cats had overcome a 6-1 deficit by scoring five runs in the seventh to tie, and one in the eighth to take the lead, 7-6.

In the bottom of the eighth, Kevin Scott led off with a single and moved to third on a bunt single by Joe Urbon. Urbon broke for second and CWU's reliever Mike Ferguson threw wildly into right-field, allowing Scott to score and

Urbon to advance to third. Tad Thompson then delivered a pinch hit single to right, scoring Urbon with the winning run.

Catcher Cory Skalsky extended his hitting streak to 17 games, the second longest single game run in school history. The record is 19 by Joe Dawson, set last season. Counting four games from the previous year, Dawson had a 23 game streak over two seasons.

The loss was CWU's fourth straight, putting their season record at 13-11. The Wildcats have the opportunity to reclaim the district leadership when they travel to Spokane to play Whitworth in a crucial single game May 3.

RATS	BOB	CARP
ALICE	ORE	AREA
FOLLOW	DENTED	
TELLS	MOILS	
ESSE	SINS	
FOR	ASTER	YAD
AN	SON	GO
DEW	DEPOT	BOG
ARID	RUBE	
ALDER	BLASE	
LADDER	LEAVES	
GILA	USE	MEAN
ADEN	MOT	ERSE

## Intramural softball standings

**COED "A"**  
W.L.T.  
Error to the Throne 4-0-0  
Spankys 4-0-0  
Ark Angels 4-0-0  
Saxperts 3-1-0  
Rob Fredrickson 3-1-0  
SUDZ 2-2-0  
The 4ps 1-3-0  
Special K 1-3-0  
Acroy ROTC 1-3-0  
Hitching Post 1-3-0

Ding Dong 1-3-0  
H.A.S. 0-3-0  
**COED "B"**  
W.L.T.  
The Dirty Dozen 4-0-0  
Chopped Lipps 3-1-0  
The Dream Team 3-1-0  
Big Red Running Rebs 2-1-0  
Tappa Mega Kega 2-2-0  
Rec Club 2-2-0  
Bombers 2-2-0

The Family 1-2-0  
Screaming Clams 1-3-0  
Residence Living Staff 0-3-0  
Jimbies 0-4-0

**COED "C"**  
W.L.T.  
Lick Me Till Ice Cream 4-0-0  
Shoes Unlimited 4-0-0  
The Tav 3-1-0  
Michael Courcy 3-1-0  
Tim Arthur 3-1-0  
Double Stuffed Oreos 3-1-0  
L.A.G.N.A.F. 3-1-0  
Bush Attack 1-3-0  
Hershel's Magic 1-3-0  
Peter Humble 1-3-0  
Woody & the Softballs 0-4-0  
Huh? 0-4-0

**COED "D"**  
W.L.T.  
Adelines 3-0-0  
2 Fresh Crew 3-0-0  
Salt & Peppa 2-1-0  
Tequila Drivers 2-1-0  
Billy & the Boingers 2-1-0  
One Big 1 2-0-0  
Salt & Pepp 2-1-0  
Quigley 1-2-0  
Hawaiian Moving Co. 1-2-0  
Genuine Draft 1-2-0  
Barking Spiders 0-3-0  
Roman Empire 0-3-0

**COED "W"**  
W.L.T.  
Belly Ball 2-1-0  
We Got The Look 2-1-0  
Rich and Famous 2-1-0  
Misfits 0-3-0

**MEN'S "X"**  
W.L.T.  
Shoes Unlimited 4-0-0  
C-street Goblins 4-0-0  
Backboard 3-1-0  
Head Hitters & Co. 3-1-0  
Baby O's 2-2-0  
Army ROTC 2-2-0  
Bush League 2-2-0  
The Horseshoe 2-2-0  
The Mint 1-3-0  
Lucky Loggers 1-3-0  
Devine Intervention 0-4-0  
Peace Frogs 0-4-0

**MEN'S "Y"**  
W.L.T.  
Larry Kaiser 4-0-0  
John Little 3-1-0  
Foot Balls, The Final Chapter 3-1-0  
CWU Beer Drinkers 2-2-0  
Club 2-2-0  
Cubies 2-2-0  
Can-O-War Survivors 2-2-0  
Longnecks 2-2-0  
Four Fingers & A Thumb 2-2-0  
Ian Olson 2-2-0  
Yukon Jack & the Monarchs 0-3-0

**MEN'S "Z"**  
W.L.T.  
Death Torque 3-0-0  
The Big Sticks 3-0-0  
Power Surge 3-0-0  
6' and Under 2-1-0  
The Deal 2-1-0  
Chad Rudolph 2-1-0  
OJH12 2-1-0  
Sultans of Swat 1-2-0  
Hot Tub Club 1-2-0  
No Morals 1-2-0  
The Other 99 0-3-0  
Schmooglenoggers 0-3-0



Sophomore Wayne Metz turns the double play during an intramural game against Headhunter and Co. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

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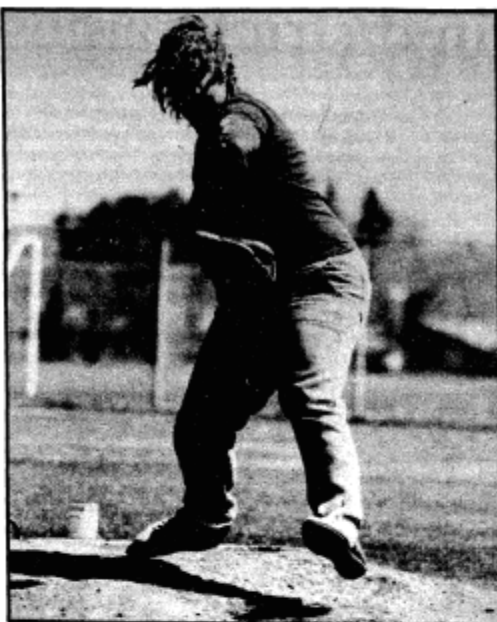
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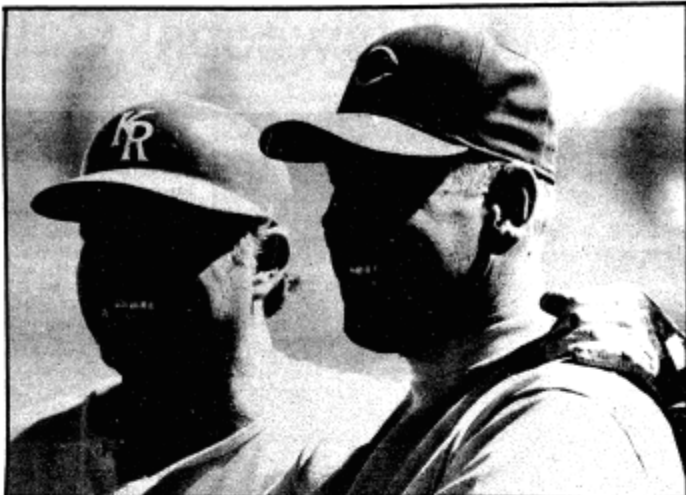
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With a jar of vaseline on the mound and a wig on his head, Dave Heaverlo pines to a fellow Alumni player. (Photo by Steve Douglas)



Central Baseball Alumni players Ron Dillon (left) and Bill Walker enjoy the friendly competition of the annual Alumni game. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

## Central Alumni Baseball day

Dozens of alumni invaded Central Saturday, for the annual Alumni Baseball Game. The alums had their game, a golf tournament and a party at Frazzini's Pizza Place. This year the game had more fans and support than ever.

# Athlete of the year: 11 men and 7 women nominated

continued from page 15

and total bases (13). The Central catcher-DH played three seasons at Washington prior to transferring to Central.

**Charlie Hatem, Baseball (Sr., Kent):** Last Spring, Hatem compiled a record of 8-4 and pitched the Wildcats to their first NAIA World Series berth in 18 years. This spring, he has been slowed by shoulder problems, and is 2-1 on the season.

### Women

**Renee Krebs, Volleyball (Jr., Kent):** Krebs led Central in almost every statistical category including games (91), games started (91), kills (191), kill percentage (35.3), and service aces (35). She also ranked second in assists with 349.

**Heather Lucas, Cross Country (Jr., Port Angeles):** Lucas was Central's top finisher in all seven races and led the 'Cats to a 16th place finish in the national meet. Lucas was seventh and Central placed fourth in the district meet to qualify for nationals for only the second time in its history. Lucas won the Simon Fraser Invitational and placed second in the Art Hutton Invitational. She was 77th at nationals.

**Denise Sims, Soccer (Sr., Federal Way):** Sims ranked second on the team in scoring with eight points on four goals, in earning her second letter in the sport. She was named honorary captain at the conclusion of the season.

**Sonia Swan, Basketball (Sr., Tacoma):** The Lincoln High School product could become a two-sport All-American this spring. She was an honorable mention All-American in basketball last year when she led the 'Cats to a 31-5 record and a berth in the national tournament. This winter, Swan paced the team in scoring for the second year in a row and finished with 1,001 career points to rank first on the modern list. Competing in track for the first time in four years this spring, she high jumped a school-record 5-8 to qualify for the national meet in late May.

**Shari Mars, Swimming (Fr., Tacoma):** Mars was a two-event All-American for the Wildcat's swim team that finished eighth in the national meet. She earned All-American recognition with a fifth place finish in 1650 free with a

school-record time of 17:53.19 and also was on Central's 800 freestyle relay team that finished third.

**Kristelle Arthur, Track and Field (Sr., Port Townsend):** Arthur starred in two sports this year and is a rare three-sport letter winner. In cross-country, she helped the 'Cats to a 16th place finish in the national tournament, placing 82nd overall and second behind her teammate Heather Lucas. In track, her 800 time of 2:16.6 is one of the best in the district and just 1.8 seconds off of national qualifying. She also earned all-district honors in basketball last year, leading the 'Cats into the national tournament. She completed her eligibility in that sport in 1988.

**Jill Nelson, Tennis (So., Oak Harbor):** Nelson has an 11-5 record playing the tough No. 1 singles

position for the 'Cats. In doubles she has a 6-6 record.

### Team of the Year

No official nominations are made, however, there are several candidates in both divisions.

For men, the football, basketball, swimming, baseball, track and golf teams all deserve consideration.

The football team finished unbeaten (9-0) in regular season for the first time since 1963. The basketball team won a school-record 32 games and advanced to the NAIA Final Four for the sixth time, while the swimmers, three time national champions, finished sixth.

This spring, the baseball team has posted a 13-8 record, including two wins over two-time defending national champion Lewis Clark State. The golf team is gunning for

its third straight national berth and has won two tournaments. The track and field squad will be among the favorites to win its third straight district title in a row.

The top candidates for the women's honor will include the cross country squad and the swimming team. The swimmers finished eighth at nationals, while the harriers finished 16th after qualifying for the NAIA nationals for only the second time in their history.

### Coach of the Year

Among the candidates from the college ranks will be football mentor Mike Dunbar, women's cross country coach Pete Steiner, men's basketball coach Dean Nicholson, swimming coach Lori Clark, golf coach Frank Crump, baseball coach Ken Wilson and track coach Spike Arlt.



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## Coug's Olerud making full recovery from aneurysm

PULLMAN, Wash. — John Olerud's numbers as a sophomore at Washington State University were positively Rutherfordian: a home run in every 10 at-bats and a pitching record of 15-0.

"He's the best I've had in 28 years, and that includes Ron Cey and Mel Stottlemyre," Coach Chuck "Bobo" Brayton said.

Major league scouts drooled over this embarrassment of riches who was selected last year by Baseball America as the "NCAA Player of the Year."

It was conceivable that the 6-5 left-hander could be a designated hitter or play first base — in the pros — when he wasn't pitching.

"He's unique," said Bob Levin, who was his coach at Interlake (Wash.) High School. "He was the best hitter I saw in 25 years of coaching, but he also had a terrific arm. There wasn't anything he couldn't do, because he was also an outstanding fielder."

The sky was the limit for this All American — until he came crashing down last January.

"I was exercising, jumping on and off a box, and afterwards I got a real bad headache," Olerud said. "My roommate said I probably wasn't breathing right, and I didn't think much about it. It happened to me again, and it wasn't quite so bad but I still didn't think anything was serious."

However, a week later, while jogging, he fell down — unconscious.

He was taken first to Pullman's Memorial Hospital and then flown to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Initial tests revealed nothing, but his father, John, who is a physician in Bellevue, was convinced that something was wrong and further tests were done at Harbor View Medical Center in suburban Seattle. It was discovered that he had a brain aneurysm, and successful surgery was done Feb. 27 by Dr. Richard Winn.

Olerud, who now has an 8-inch scar above his hairline, said, "They

couldn't tell me whether it was life-threatening. I just know I was happy they found it and got rid of it." Surgery consisted of putting a clip on the artery in his brain, popping the aneurysm and then cauterizing the artery. A recurrence is unlikely, doctors said.

He was expected to miss most if not all of the 1989 season.

In fact, however, he is back in the lineup, hitting .381 after eight games, and will make his first start on the mound soon.

Brayton: "He's about 75 to 80 percent."

The Cougars are 27-11 and in a battle for the Pacific-10 Conference's Northern Division title. They were featured Sunday on ESPN, playing California in their first-ever national telecast.

Viewers saw Olerud: a lanky player with a smooth swing that last season produced 23 home runs in 233 at-bats, a .464 batting average and 81 runs batted in. On the mound he had a 2.49 earned run average with 113 strike-outs and 39 walks in 122 innings.

"You just don't find guys at this level in college," Brayton said. "He's better than the rest — just a great clutch hitter."

"As a pitcher he's not overpowering, but he has great stuff with good control. He just gets 'em out. He reminds me of Frank Viola."

Olerud said he has considered leaving school early to turn pro, but he noted that Brayton, who is contemplating retirement after the 1990 season, is approaching his 1,000th coaching victory with a current record of 966-397-7.

"A lot of great stuff will be going on next year, and that will weigh on my decision," he said.

Brayton said, obviously, he hopes Olerud returns. "John needs double proof of what he has done," he said.

Olerud said that if he makes it to the major leagues he would like to pitch and DH and play first base.

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Keith Baker clears a hurdle during the 400 meter event at Tomlinson Stadium. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

## Tracksters take five events at meet

Central's track-and-field teams compete in the Sasquatch Invitational in Spokane Saturday in their final meet prior to the District 1 championships.

Central completed its home season Saturday in a non-team scoring invitational at Tomlinson stadium, winning a total of eight events.

Winners for CWU's men in-

cluded Dominic Urbano (Sr., Deming) in the 5,000 meter race-walk, Dan Sutich (So., Gig Harbor) in the 10,000 meters and Bill Walker (Sr., E. Wenatchee) in the shot put.

Kerrie Cavaness (So., Kirkland) won the women's 10,000 meters. Kris Kjoslo (Fr., Lynnwood) won the 100 hurdles. Mikki Bergman finished first in the 100 meters and

Sonia Swan won the high jump. In addition, CWU's 800 medley relay team of Bergman, Becky Midles (Fr., Chehalis) Kjoslo and Kristelle Arthur (Sr., Port Townsend) also posted a victory.

Seven new district qualifying marks, three by Dave Phillips (Fr., Seattle) were set in the meet. Phillips, competing officially for the first time this spring, qualified in the discus, hammer and shot put.

Greg Hall (So., Chehalis) qualified in the javelin with CWU's best throw of the spring and Keith Baker (Fr., Maple Valley), who had previously qualified in the 100 and 200, qualified in the 110 high hurdles.

For CWU's women, Dionne Wimmer qualified in the 400 meters and Arthur qualified in the 1500. Laura Records (So., Federal Way), with a put of 36-7, improved on a previous district qualifying mark in the shot put.

"Kristelle has improved over the year, she qualified for district in the 1500 last weekend. She also helped the medley team post a victory. They were 2.5 seconds of the national qualifying time," said Doug Adkins, women's head coach.

Nineteen women have qualified for the district meet in two weeks.

"They will be battling Whitworth and Western (Washington University) for fourth place. The top three teams are Simon Fraser UPS (University of Puget Sound) and PLU (Pacific Lutheran University)," said Adkins.

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# Hallmeyer takes BC medal; picked athlete of the week

Kirk Lundquist  
Staff Writer

Senior Perry Hallmeyer won his first NAIA golf tournament taking the Western Washington Invitational, while the team placed second overall. The University of British Columbia won the tournament.

Most of the team members had good first rounds the first day, but Hallmeyer was the only team member to have good round on both days.

"It is kind of bum when you win and the team doesn't," said Hallmeyer. "I would have been just as happy placing fourth if I played well."

Today the team travels to Tacoma to compete in the District I championships.

"This week going to district is what really counts," Hallmeyer said. "I hope the team wins and we go on to nationals."

Senior Scot Ramsay is excited about the up and coming tournament. "Everybody is pumped up and ready to play," he said. If the team wins districts, like they are favored to do, they will travel to the NAIA National Championship at University Center MI.

Hallmeyer attended Clark College in Vancouver before he coming to Central. "Although Columbia River College dominated the junior college ranks, Clark College always did well, and playing there was a good experience for me," Hallmeyer said.

"Last year I really didn't want to play golf" Hallmeyer said.

Coach Frank Crimp had to talk him into playing for the 'Cats. At the beginning of the year he didn't fare well.

Western Washington Invitational

Central Scores

Perry Hallmeyer Jeff Kent

Tom Mueller



Scot Ramsay	Dan Williams	
76-71	83-79	71-
77	79-80	94-
85		
Team Scores		
British Columbia 613, CWU 616, Simon Fraser 621, Western Washington-A 636, Lower Columbia 640		

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Nicholson Pavillion

\*\*\*\*\*

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